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ROBBERY SUSPECT ARRESTED

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 23 THE CITY OF DETROIT was accused of negligence and breach of contract Wednesday by the construction firm which employed the 21 men who were killed Saturday, December 11, in the Port Huron water tunnel explosion. The firm, Greenfield and Associates of Livonia, said the city had not told it that a drilling opera-tion, a possible source of the explosion, was going on while the men were working in the tunnel. This charge was re-futed by the general manager of the Detroit Metropolitan Water Services, who said that Greenfield agreed in an official meeting with DMWS on October 8 that the drilling contractor could begin.

Friday, December 24

PRESIDENT NIXON commuted the federal prison senence of former Teamster Union leader James R. Hoffa, 58, Thursday on the condition that he refrain from union management for the next eight years. The labor leader was serving two sentences adding up to 13 years for mail fraud and jury tampering. The President cut that time to 6½ years which, with time off for good behavior, allowed Hoffa's immediate release from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday, December 25 THREE FEDERAL JUDGES ruled Friday that the Texas system of financing public schools by property taxes and state funds is unconstitutional because it discriminates against poor people. The decision, the first of its kind in a federal court, if upheld by the Supreme Court will have a direct bearing on a similar case now pending in Michigan.
Governor Milliken and Attorney General Frank Kelly have
sued three Detroit suburbs, among them Grosse Pointe, to drop property taxes as the wishing to equalize the educa-

tion of Michigan's youth. Sunday, December 26

hour blaze in the 22-story a 35 mile zone. Taeyongak Hotel in Seoul, South Korea. The fire was triggered by a gas tank explosion in the kitchen of a second floor coffee shop. At the time of the blaze, there were 438 persons in the plush hotel, and besides the 157 estimated dead, including one American, 69 others were injured. Police said that it would be almost impossible to identify the vic- tarily. tims of the blaze, which was the worst hotel fire in history.

Monday, December 27

A U. S. STRIKE FORCE of 350 planes launched scores of raids against North Vietnam Sunday and renewed the attacks Monday in an aroundthe-clock bombing campaign. North Vietnam claimed that five planes were shot down and five pilots captured. The U. S. Command, declined comment on the North Vietnamese claims, but reports from rescue units indicated that there had been some American losses. The new campaign, possibly the biggest since the full-scale bombing halt on November 1, 1968, was aimed at crippling North Vietnam's anti-aircraft defense network, informants said.

Tuesday, December 28

MELVIN R. LAIRD, com- shore. planes, are of a limited dura- nier route from Mack to Lake- increase to seasonal shopping. tion and will not slow down shore. U.S. withdrawal from the war. He accused Hanoi of five crates from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. violations of the 1968 bomb with the shuttle service every ing halt understanding when half hour SEMTA hopes that asked whether the heavy the extended route will be hombing was a reversal of the used by Eastland shoppers,

She Is Sporting A \$10,000 Smile



LOUISE TeWALT, vice-president of the Family Life Education Council (FLEC) is pictured accepting a check for \$10,000 from JOHN A. MacCARTNEY, Grosse Pointe Rotarian. This is the second year Rotarians have contributed \$10,000 to FLEC programs. The donation will help FLEC maintain its educational programs, its Methadone Clinic, Center

Point Crisis Control Center, the Free Medical Clinic and TAP (Teens with Alcoholic Parents). Mrs. TeWalt said that the donation will also help FLEC establish a pre-addiction group therapy program and a post-treatment rehabilitation, vocational, recreational and social center.

Hit-Runner After Crash

Volunteers Information on Accident Following Arrest on Lakeshore Road

Shores patrolmen Dan Healy and Robert Bensinger caught up with a speeding driver Friday, December 24, and discovered that he was involved in an earlier accident.

While traveling south on basis of school financing, Lakeshore, the officers oberick Charles Baker, 43, 1508 E. Ruffner, Birmingham, going north on Lakeshore at a AT LEAST 157 PERSONS high rate of speed. Baker's DIED Saturday in an eight- car was paced at 64 m.p.h. in

> sion damage on the front end of his car, and learned from Baker that he had struck another vehicle at an unknown location on Jefferson. He had left the scene without stopring to identify himself and/or render aid if needed. Baker made these statements volun-

> Further investigation by Sergeant James Jurcak revealed that Baker had been involved in a property damage accident at Jefferson and Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City, and that he had, in fact, left the scene.

> Baker was released on a \$50

Speed Traps | Shores Receives Request To Build Paddle Tennis Courts at Lakefront Park

Trustees Discuss Possibilities at Last Two Meetings Regular Tennis Courts Have Precedence
Currently

By Kathy Duff
The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is considering, just barely, the installation of paddle tennis courts in the Shores' George Osius Park, located across the street from the village offices in Lakeshore road.

The possibility has been dis-

To Analyze Facilities

paddle tennis courts was ta-

bled, pending further analysis of the current park recrea-

tional facilities and the pro-

jected needs of the Shores resi-

fore going to work.

Center to Fete

New Residents

The Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial will hold a Reception

into any of the five Grosse

Pointes in 1971 on Sunday,

January 16, from 2-4 p.m. New residents of all ages are

On hand to greet them in

Crystal Ballroom, there will be

ters will be provided by the

War Memorial Youth Council.

munity.

At the close of Trustee

cussed at the last two regular the heating of the floor boards meetings of the Shores trustees, and Trustee Daniel R. Beck, Chairman of the Park and Recreation committee, has mentioned that several Shores residents have contacted him, saying that they would be resident to a constant 40 degrees.

Trustee Beck also cited a precedent set in an eastern suburb, that of charging a small hourly fee for the use of paddle tennis courts. Trustages are suburb, that of charging a small hourly fee for the use of paddle tennis courts. Trustages are suburb, that of charging a small hourly fee for the use of paddle tennis courts. Trustages are suburb, that of charging a small hourly fee for the use of paddle tennis courts. Trustages are suburb, that of charging a small hourly fee for the use of paddle tennis courts.

a 35 mile zone.

Upon stopping Baker, the patrolmen noticed fresh collision damage on the front of the stopping baker, the patrolmen noticed fresh collision damage on the front of the stopping baker, the paddle tennis courts also the stopping baker, the paddle tennis attracted "all ages," and that the paddle tennis courts also the stopping baker, the paddle tennis attracted "all ages," and that the paddle tennis courts also the stopping baker, the paddle tennis attracted "all ages," and that the paddle tennis courts also the stopping baker, the paddle tennis attracted "all ages," and that the paddle tennis courts also the stopping baker, the paddle tennis courts also the stopping baker. busy on the average of 14 hours a day.

Tennis Very Popular However, Trustee Beck also kept in mind that regular ten nis is.a very popular sport, and that the construction of several tennis courts currently have precedence over paddle tennis courts.

But if, just if, enough support was rallied for paddle tennis courts, Trustee Beck had a few financial figures at his fingertips for the Shores trustees to consider.

First, that two wooden courts would cost an estimated \$20,000 in 1972, whereas the bond for the speeding viola-tion and was requested to ap-\$15,000 three years ago. If two pear at the City Police De- aluminum courts were desired partment regarding the acci- the going rate would be roughly \$30,000 which would include

Extended Vernier Route Served by New Minibus

The Lakeshore Division of and commuters wishing to SEMTA (Southeast Michigan link up with the Jefferson added a new bus to its fleet- | Lakeshore. a red and white minibus to The fare is 40 cents, and

The red and white bus op-U.S. bombing halt in 1968. North High School students,

Transportation Authority) has Beach bus which runs along

operate on the extended Ver- transfer privileges are availnier route between Eastlanu able to any of the intersecting DEFENSE SECRETARY shopping center and Lake- lines for an additional 10 cents.

Dan Morrill, the company menting on the third succes-sive day of American bomb-first new bus the company first new bus the company the company was a said that he was very satisfied with the route ing raids on North Victnam, has had in five years, has said Monday that he would not been in operation since Derule out more air strikes to cember 1, after the Shores to 15 percent increase in busiprotect withdrawing U.S. forc- Village Council voted on ness since the minibus was es Laird said that the strikes, SEMTA's recommendation to first put in operation. Mr. by a reported force of 350 extend the Eastland via VerMorrill attributed some of the

The trial period of the bus line will extend to February 1, when the Shores Village Council will determine if any problems have arisen from the extended route, and SEMTA will

(Continued on Page 2)

Plan Forum **On Education** In January

Three Speakers to Be Heard at Two Meetings Slated for First Two Thursdays

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, has announced a series of stored at 7:57 a.m. community forums on the issues confronting public education in Michigan to-

saying that they would be in favor of paddle tennis courts. Trustee Beck was careful to consider both sides of the question. First, that paddle tennis Department of Education, Lansing. His topic will be "Directions in Public Edu-

Beck's park and recreation report, discussion on tennis or cation in Michigan Today." The second meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 13, will feature two guest speakers: William R. Bryant, Jr., Representative, First District, and Douglas West, attorney.

However, those of you in fa-Representative Bryant's topic vor of a paddle tennis court is "One View from the Capiwill have a sympathetic car tol on Public Education in with Trustee Beck, since he 1972." Mr. West has been inquietly admitted in the course vited to present a "Summary of the meeting that he someof Legal Issues Currently times plays paddle tennis be-Confronting Public Educatween 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. betion.'

Place of Meetings Both meetings will be held in the Board Room of the

schools' Administration Building, 389 St. Clair avenue. Dr. Anderson said that he is initiating the forums hecause of the increasingly uncertain nature of public edufor all those who have moved cation today.

"A major increase in federal school aid and new taxes to finance it are under active New residents of all ages are consideration by the Nixon welcome and urged to attend. Administration," Superintendent Anderson said. He added the lobby of Fries Auditorium that there is talk of a national will be the board of directors tax on all consumer goods and of the Grosse Pointe War services to help finance public Memorial Association. In the schools and case local prop-

erty taxes.

representatives of the many Named in Lawsuit groups who meet at the Cen-"Conditions in Michigan reter as well as representatives flect the national picture: we of community organizations, have recently been presented churches, clubs, the Mayors with the latest version of Gov. of the five Grosse Pointes and ernor Milliken's education reteachers of the various classes which are held at the Center. liken and Attorney General and untreated sewage into Kelley have instituted a law- Lake St. Clair during periods The newcomer has the opportunity to meet his neigh suit against Grosse Pointe, of unusually wet weather. bors and at the same time Dearborn, and Bloomfield Hills Trustee C. F. Ogden, in to learn of the many activities and opportunities that are life of the local property tax council members and the linstance had been over two available to him in the comas the basis of funding public young students attending the Refreshments will be served

in the Ballroom and baby sitcircumstances, it remains the occasion when untreated sew-Invitations are being sent to growide quality education to and that the last occurrence munities to the north and Firemen quenched the south of them to investigate "sparks" but the burnt out Center can find on record, Anderson added.

2500 Homes Hit Being Held In Florida Tuesday Morning He Was Picked Up by Fort Lauderdale Police on Disorderly Person

Two-Hour Blackout Causes Little Excitement as Most Residents Were Still Sleeping; Blamed on

By Pepper Whitelaw

A power failure at 6:08 a.m. Tuesday, December in the \$30,000 robbery of 28, blanketed some 2500 homes in The Farms and the Joseph A. Schoenith City in darkness Tuesday morning. Fortunately because of the earliness of the hour, most residents has been apprehended, were unaware of the failure until they awakened and looked at their electric clocks or attempted to operate their electric garage doors. their electric garage doors.

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber and City Chief Andrew
C. Teetaert told the NEWS
that their stations received
about 15 calls each on the

Ring States about 15 calls each on the failure. The area involved is bounded by Waterloo on the north, Edgemere on the

the power failure was due to an accident which occurred in The Farms that morning. However, Walter Doyle, staff assistant, public relations for Edison, said the interruption of service was in no way con-nected with the accident since the pole that was struck was on a circular feed into that circuit. He said the interruption was due to a station cable failure at the Denver Station

The accident occurred only nine minutes after the electrical failure, at 6:17 a.m., on Kercheval, just off Kerby road. Richard T. Kelly, 18, 152 Kerby, split the wooden line pole then backed up and hit an aluminum light relations. an aluminum light pole knocking off the top of the pole. The youth was not injured but his car sustained major damage. Farms police issued a violation for reckless driving for

Electrical service was re-

Officer Patrick Fagan of the Woods Police Department answered a call from Mrs. Patricia Fraser, 1253 Roslyn, and discovered the kitten up a tree in Mrs. Fraser's back-

When called, the kitty came down the tree and was taken to the Woods police station. It is black and yellow, sex unknown.

Major Street Reserve Fund,

In Market

Two Men Hold Up Russell

Orlando in Alexander

and Polen Mack Ave.

Meat Store

Two men held up the Alexander and Polen Meat Market, 19337 Mack,

and took \$1,319 in cash, plus a diamond ring val-

enter the store and it couldn't

be determined if they came in

through the front or rear door. Both doors were unlocked for

Had Chrome Revolver

One man confronted Orlan-do holding a handkerchief over

in a chair facing the wall.

\$10 bills and one \$50 bill. The

band, and a man's silver ring with a 3.3 carat center dia-

mond and two small baguettes,

one on each side of the dia-mond. Their method and di-

rection of escape is unknown.

Dials With Pencil

lice by dialing a telephone

with a pencil in his teeth.

Orlando then contacted po-

The gunman was described

as black male, 25-30 years

morning deliveries.

Cable in Denver Station

north, Edgemere on the east and Cadieux on the west. Radio stations reported that

Someone's Pet

And it wants to find its mistress or master real soon.

SNOW PLOW PURCHASED Thomas K. Jefferls, Village Superintendent of The Shores, has announced the purchase of a snow plow for a truck The Shores bought in November. The low bid for the snow old, about 6', around 180-190 plow, \$1,931, was from the lbs., with natural black hair. Shults Company for a Root long sideburns, wearing a plow complete with all the brown leather jacket, below necessary attachments. The waist length, and black leathmoney was supplied from the er driving gloves. The second thief was also a black male.

Charge

By Pepper Whitelaw

The fourth person suspicked up on December 23, by Fort Lauderdale police as a disorderly

A check with the National Criminal Information Center (NCIC) revealed that Schulte was wanted in The Shores for breaking and entering, and conspiracy to injure and des-

Fort Lauderdale detectives immediately notified Shores Police and requested a lein message, verifying the fact that a valid felony warrant was out on Schulte and asked that a copy of the warrant be forwarded to them immedi-

Being Returned Here Shores police complied and Fort Lauderdale detectives ued at \$7,298 and a wrist watch valued at \$1,250. watch valued at \$1,250. The robbery happened held in Broward County Jail pending his arrival.

Officers Patrick Fagan and Chief Vitale told the NEWS Donald Schmaltz of the Woods that Schulte will be extradited Police Department received a report from Russell Orlando, who said that while he was to Fort Lauderdale to bring adding up cash receipts in his Schulte back to The Shores. office, two men confronted him. Orlando didn't see them Schulte will then be arraign-

ed before Judge Don Goodrow. Schulte is also involved in a breaking and entering in The Farms on December 1. He was arraigned on December 2 and released on a \$5,000 bond. His examination on this charge was to be in January.

Three Others Charged Someone lost a kitten on Christmas day.

do notding a nandkerchief over his face and pointing a chrome revolver at him. This thief said, "This is a stick-up. Turn around and face the wall, quick." The robbers tied his chromatom which led to the arrests of Muir road, Candace Ball, 22, the stick and his control of the said of the hands behind his back and his of 5852 Conner, Detroit and feet together, and placed him Thomas J. Crowther, 23, 790

a chair facing the wall.

The gunman took the cash Ball and Sankovich were refrom the top of Orlando's desk. He snatched \$144 in \$1 bills, \$275 in \$5 bills, \$850 in breaking and entering and company of the bills They were also charged with breaking and entering and conspiracy to tamper with a safe thief also took a man's silver Both are felonies. The first Longine watch with a silver charge carries a 15-year maxinum sentence and the second any number of years up to and including life imprisonment.

Among the items taken from the Schoenith home were a safe containing thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, 30-half dollars, 200 two dollar bills and nine 100-dollar bills. Also taken were a 19-inch, portable color television set a Breath-of-Spring mink stole and a Black Diamond mink jackei.

The \$30,000 robbery, which occured sometime between November 14 and November 24, is said to be one of the biggest in Shores history.

Two Injured In Auto Crash

Two motorists were injured in an auto accident Monday, December 20, at Whittier and Kercheval, according to the Park Police Department.

Peter Cudlip, 17, 350 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, was driving north on Whittier, and collided with Leona Boettcher. 54, 20906 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores, who was going west on Kercheval.

Mrs. Boettcher and a passenger were injured taken to Buil Secours Hospital, treated, and released. A violation was issued to Cudlip, who didn't stop for a stop sign, for failure to yield the right of way,

SHORT IN WIRES

The Park Fire Department answered a call from Stjephan Pjurakovic, 3552 Beaconsfield Friday, December 24, when wiring will have to be redone.

Shores Trustees Approve Study of Sewer System

By Kathy Duff

In the regular meeting of letter from the firm of Hub-the Village of Grosse Pointe bell, Roth, and Clark, which Shores, held on Tuesday, De- explained what studies the cember 21, the trustees voted firm would conduct to exunanimously to enlist the amine the Shores sewer sysservices of Hubbell, Roth, tem and to make the proper and Clark, a consulting engineers firm in Bloomfield system. The firm said that its

the Shores sewer system, The study was prompted by the recent furor over the over form program; Governor Mil- flow of combined rain water R. Glancy, Jr., that the study

Trustee Ogden then read a their own sewer systems.

suggestions on perfecting the Hills, to conduct a study of fees would not exceed \$12,000. It was Mr. Ogden's feeling, supported by Trustee Alfred should be made so that the Shores would never again re-

lease untreated sewage into

Trustee Glancy offered two education," Dr. Anderson said. meeting, was careful to point suggestions on the resolution; "In spile of these unsettling out that it was a very rare first, that a time limit be set for the firm to conduct the responsibility of the Board of age was discharged by The Education and the staff to Shores into Lake St. Clair, Shores try to stimulate coming smoldering and smoke.

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(Continued from Page 1) decide if the route is profita-

Mr. Morrill is confident that SEMTA will be able to purchase the \$25,000 minibus, currently on loan from Highway Products, Kent, O., if the line is able to maintain its present level of passengers.

Commuters should not take the increased shuttle service for granted, since there was a possibility the recommendation would not pass in the November regular meeting of the Shores Village Council.

When the recommendation was first proposed, one trus-tee reminded the council that several years ago because the council had determined it was reckless driving. He pled at one time date and find the best interest of the pled at one time date and find the best interest of the pled at one time date and find the best interest of the pled at one time date and find the best interest of the pled at one time date and find the pled the not in the best interest of the

community.

Trustee Alfred R. Glancy cou
Jr. recalled that the principal 22.
objection was that the bus

The Shores residents were also concerned that a bus transfer point would be created on the corner, since the Ver-nier line would link up with the Jefferson Beach Bus which runs along Lakeshore,

Trustee Daniel R. Beck reminded the council members that they had been behind SEMTA in September when they proposed to operate the Lakeshore division, and that he recommendation,

ties to approve the SEMTA to be sent to Lansing. proposal to operate the bus

"We wanted SEMTA in, and basis with a small bus," Trustee Beck advised the council. Trustee Glancy pointed out that the extended bus line

could help the congestion around North High School in the morning and afternoon by fewer students driving to school.
The council was still co.

cerned that the bus would create a nuisance and a traffic hazard by its turning on Lakeshore, but when they voted on the extension, they waived this possible problem, thinking that it was in the best interest of the community to extend the bus service.

In a short interview with Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis, he told the NEWS that there had been no complaints over the extension of the Vernier bus route, and that no problems had arisen from the bus turning on

SWINGING "KILLER" Slugger Harmon Killebrew his career.

Vernier Bus | 9 Cases Heard By Judge Pytell

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court conbench warrants.

Roger L. Boeve, 17521 Maumee, was charged with failure er. to yield right of way resulting in an accident, and failure to back into a small, old-fashionreport change of address. He ed knot on the top of her head. pled guilty to all counts, was Old age is there in the wrin-He received a suspended sen- she'll never believe are captence for failure to change able of taking care of themaddress.

guilty, was found guilty, and tent with diapers, turkey dinhis sentence will be read in ners, runny noses, and peanut butter sandwiches, now lay

objection was that the bus would create a nuisance by its turning on Lakeshore Road at the termination of the route.

The Shares residents were found guilty, and fined \$20 with his license suspended for one week and placed on probation for one year.

> Michael Burke, 159 Cloverly, was charged with driving wrong way on a divided highway. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$15.

George Letterman, 1034 Kensington, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. He pled not charged \$200 costs. He was The Shores was the first of placed on two years proba-the Grosse Pointe communi-

Roy H. Sanger, 23344 East Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores, was charged with driving with I think that we should approve an expired license. He pled

> Frank J. Fabian, 19218 Derby, Detroit, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. He stood mute, was found guilty, fined \$100 and \$50 in costs, and placed on two years probation.

Allan James Tobin, 806 Neff, was charged with speed-ing. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$25.

Kenneth Walega, 37574 Huron, Mt. Clemens, was charged with altering his driver's license. He was found guilty and fined \$10.

PARKED CAP DAMAGED John Thomas, 1079 Maryland, reported to Farms police on Monday, December 20, that someone had damaged his '72

Ford Maverick in the parking lot behind 18950 Mack. A witness, Sears employe Bob May, said that a woman driving a brown Mercury had hit Mr. Thomas' car, damaging the of the Minnesota Twins is right quarter panel, and had known as the "Killer," and for immediately left the scene of a good reason. He has clouted the accident, The damaged veover 500 home runs so far in hicle is on lease from Cook his career. Ford, 16901 Mack.

SHRINER

ANNUAL JANUARY SHOE





WHALING'S in the Fisher Bldg. WHALING'S 203 Pierce St., Birmingham

HICKEY'S FRENCH SHRINER 1246 Washington Blvd

Young Writers Show Ability

By Pepper Whitelaw

Contest were announced in by the students. It was a real rice (Rocket) Richard, and last week's issue of the experience for all of us! Chicago's Bobby Hull. vened on Wednesday, December 22, with Judge Robert H.
Pytell presiding. The judge printing two of the winning heard 9 cases and issued 12 entries.

The first, written by Elaine Knipp, is called "The Flow-

found guilty, and fined \$50 for kled face, creased with lines failing to yield right of way. of worry over grown children selves.

Her large gray eyes reveal a loneliness known only to the forgotten, to whom days seem endless and night, an eternity.
A small hand shyly reaches up and lays a flower in her

lap. Her heart is warmed by this simple symbol of caring. She looks down at the toddler taking shaky steps back to his mother. A proud smile is on his face and there is a

smile on her face, too. Carrie Smith's offering is called "Eternal Question Unknown.' I have a life, but not my own,

thought the council should con-sider carefully every SEMTA was given a \$100 fine and Directed by a force, unknown

I'm programmed. The way my existence should be is decided,

By others. Like a puppet I must obey. But who's

Pulling my strings? of the plan on a tentative guilty, was found guilty, and basis with a small bus," Trustoo Book advised the arrival fined \$10. Certain things. Is it when my life is ended that It really begins?

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GARBAGE RINDER?





By Pepper Whitelaw

Now that Christmas is over, the NEWS was curious about what some of the most popular gift and food items were in The Pointe. So we talked with and came up with some surprising and some-not-so surprising information.

For example, in the food department. local specialty shops had a real run on plum pudding, fruit cakes and wines. And although turkey was king in the main course department, roast beef ran a close second as a Christmas dinner favorite.

Flowers, always a favorite gift in The Pointe, hit a high mark during the Christmas season. Naturally the Poinsettia was the leader but carnations and red roses were almost as popular this year. Wives selected slacks as their favorite gift item for hubby with after-shaves, colognes and jewelry running close behind.

As always perfume and jewelry topped the men's shopping lists with the addition this year of hostess

In the teenage department, the hot comb/brush topped of narcotic paraphernalia and the list hands down. The whole alcohol, and their court date the list hands down. The whole area is just buzzing with styling combs and brushes.

It looks as though Pointers really had a Merry Christmas! AND were pretty good Santa's helpers too!

New Year Greetings

To all our loyal customers, Happy New Year and deepest thanks for your continued patronage.

POINTE

SCREEN & SASH, INC. 20497 Mack Ave.

On Drug Charge

Farms patrolmen Gerald Deburghgraeve and Johannes Winter on routine patrol early Monday morning, December 27, when they stopped a '68 Chevrolet panel truck for having a defunct right front headsome of our local merchants light at the corner of Mack and Calvin.

As the policemen approached the truck containing two youths, they detected a distinct odor of burning marijuana coming from inside the truck.

As they ordered the two passengers from the vehicle, Hugh Kevin White, 17, 156 Moross, and Gregory Walter Zajdel, 19, 15837 Linnhurst, Detroit, a needle and cover dropped from the Zaidel boy.

Both subjects were immediately placed under arrest, and the two Farms policemen searched the truck and the area surrounding the vehicle. The search produced an empty pill container, which Zajdel admitted was his and had contained marijuana.

At the Farms station. White admitted smoking marijuana in the truck, and when asked what he had done with the remains of the cigaret, he stated that he had eaten it.

The suspects were to be released on \$25 appearance bond after their arraignment. They are charged with possession is set for Wednesday, January 26.

Coin Purse Left At News Office

Some lady visitor to the NEWS office, 99 Kercheval, is missing something.

A brown and furry coin purse has been resting comfortably here for around a month. The purse contains one Dwight D. Eisenhower silver dollar, one quarter, two dimes, two pennies, and three screws and a nut.

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Plan Love Feast at Memorial Church

The Grosse Pointe Memorial, Pa., is the Lovefeast chairman | settled for a short time in the Church will hold a Moravian and has provided the artifacts Mt. Clemens area on the Clin-Church will hold a Moravian for a Moravian display at the Lovefeast on Sunday, January for a Moravian display at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehmann, former owners of the Village Manor, will handle out of the forest by these old tradition of the ancient the baking of the Lovefeast colonists as the first road con-German religious sect known as the "Unitas Fratrum" which predates Luther's Reformation. The Lovefeast idea is heard on the research of the re

is based on the second great commandment that Christ added to the Mosaic Law, "Thou Shall Love They Neighbor as Thyself."

A simple meal of hot coffee and a bun is provided to the congregation in the pews in expression of our brotherly, human fellowship and is not a form of Holy Communion. The Service is primarily one of hymn singing with the Festival Choir in the rear balcony performing the Moravian Chorales and special anthems of the Early American Moravian literature during the eating of

the Lovefeast.

January 2 was chosen for the Lovefeast in order to give students and friends home for the holidays a chance to take an active part in a worship service. A dress rehearsal is being held on Thursday, December 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in preparation for the

Mrs. Leo Cowling, a former Moravian from Bethlehem,

Mrs. William Boyd is chairman for those serving the

of David Schadler, Douglas Edwards, Steve Kennel, Fred Parcells and Fred Beyer. The participating ministers will be Lovefeast and Paul Kelley has Dr. Ray Kiely, Richard Mitprovided the Historial Re- chell and Gene Locke. Mrs. search notes on the early Johns, the daughter of a Mora-Moravians who sailed up Lake vian minister, is co-ordinator St. Clair from Detroit and for the Lovefeast.



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Pointers Active For Sexton Fund

Two Pointers, William H. Verhelle and Donald M. D. Thurber, are actively working to establish a fund for aid to those men missing in action or being held as prisoners of war in Vietnam. Mr. Verhelle is vice-president and treasurer of the Sergeant Sexton Fund for Missing In Action and Prisoner of War Aid and Mr. Thurber is secretary

Initial mailings have been sent to residents and businesses in south Macomb County according to fund president, Dr. John Dimitry. The fund was created at the request of Staff Sergeant John C. Sexton, Jr., who was released by the Viet Cong on October 8 after 26 months as a prisoner.

It was organized to provide aid to those missing in action or who are prisoners of war and their families, with Sergeant Sexton serving as honorazy chairman.

Dr. Dimitry said, "Even before any formal request for financial support, which we are now sending out, the fund has received contributions various organizations and individuals from around the country, many simply addressed to the fund without any street address. We hope that the present mailing in the home town of Sgt. Sexton will give us a clear indication of the support that people are willing to give to help hose who are reported missing in action or prisoners of

The appeal consists of a letter signed by Sgt. Sexton asking for financial support of the fund in order to help in "gaining the release of American POW's, in locating and aiding MIA's and in bringing comfort and assistance to the families who love

"I'm not a hero. I'm merely one of the very few lucky ones who was a prisoner of the Viet Cong and is now home safe, united again with his family.

"I want to help them be-cause I know first hand their despair, loneliness, and helplessness, and I'm asking you to assist in helping them," the letter explains.

Sgt. Sexton has stressed in public appearances and writing that none of the contributions will benefit himself, but will be used for the purposes stated in the Fund's article of incorporation.

The Fund address is: Sgt Sexton Fund, Tri-City Bank, 36000 Van Dyke, Warren, Mich. 48090. Phone 758-4000. The Fund has been incorporated as a non-profit Michigan charitable corporation.

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Environment. At John's Island more trees have been relocated than other private Florida communities have removed. Large, heavily wooded homesites on the golf course, its lakes and John's Island Sound are presently available

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Zoning. Zoning at John's Island limits building height to 3 stories. Strong deed restrictions further protect property owners.

Management. John's Island is owned and administered by E. Llwyd Ecclestone and Roy D. Chapin III. A detailed and illustrated brochure on the property may be obtained by writing Mr. Chapin, John's Island Drive, Vero Beach, Florida 32960.



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How to Banish January Blues

By Pepper Whitelaw With Christmas behind us

and the New Year practically here, it's time to prepare for the "January Letdowns." You know what those are. Days with nothing to do. Just what you hoped for during the holidays but now you don't

like it at all. You're bored to

Well, here are a few suggestions which should help to make January bearable.

death!

How about celebrating "Charge Account Payment Days?" We could make confetti out of our old charge slips. Decorate our windows with gaily imprinted charge-aplates and sing "Everything I Have Is Yours."

Or we could have an old-

(that's a quick, sure way to dispose of the Christmas tree, and saves a lot of "putting

Or we could plan a masquerade party wearing clothes we received for Christmas, like that size 12 dress, (you can hardly get into a size 16). The men could wear their Christmas ties complete with mermaids and handpainted flower and the teenagers could wear those pinafores and buster brown shirts they received. (I know, it seems as though it was only last year that the kids looked terrific in them),

Or how about "Exercise Day?" Invite all our friends over to do sit-ups and pushfashioned tree burning cere- ups they will help push out all

at holiday cocktail parties.

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Advice Ignored | Center Offers By Hitchhikers

Farms Policeman Otto Glanert warned two 16-year-old boys not to hitchhike on Moross on Wednesday, December 22. However, after the policeman left the scene, the two

ing while cruising south on Moross road. He informed the and will feature gourmet dishboys that it was against a es. Farms outlines, and the two boys compiled by stepping Farms out back onto the sidewalk,

A few minutes later, the Farms policeman noticed that the boys had stepped back into the street. After turning the scout car around to apprehend the boys, he saw the boys run between two Moross residences

in an attempted escape.

The policeman pursued the youths and apprehended them on the property of the Country Club of Detroit. After being taken to the Farms station, the boys were turned over to

Center Groups Plan Ski Trips

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ski Club (Adult) eaves a week from tomorrow for the North Country and a weekend at the slopes at Boyne Mt., staying at both Boynehof Lodge and Hemlock

A charter bus will take them up and back. The bus will leave the Center at 6 p.m. on Friday, January 7 returning on Sunday, January 9.

Staying at the Hemlock Chalet four to a room, private bath is \$45 per person with bus transportation \$10 additional; staying at Boynehof Lodge two to a room with private bath is \$65 per person with bus transportation \$10 shown regular additional. Included in this the theaters. package are meals at Boyne's Main Dining Room, lift tickets for the weekend, two ski lessons and all taxes and gratuities.

The same day, January 7, both the Junior and Senior Schuss of the Ski Hi Club will go on a Twinight trip to Pine Knob and the following weekend, the Junior and Senior Schuss will go on a weekend trip to Boyne Country where will stay at Wolverine ski Boyne Highlands, Thunder Mt., Boyne Mt. The just \$5 for members with \$1 mandatory ski insurance, Immediate registration should be made at the Center. There will be another Twinight on January 21,

There are still a few places left for the weekend trip to Boyne Country. The cost of \$38.50 covers round trip bus transportation and transportation at the slopes, two nights lodging, three meals, chaperonage, ski instruction. Snacks surance is \$2.50. As this is the only trip to Boyne open to the Junior Schuss, they are

the Center office.

The Ski Hi Senior Schuss will have a second opportunity to visit Boyne Country on January 27 staying until January 30. This trip is \$48.50 with ski insurance an additional \$3, and covers the same round trip transportation and transfers to the slopes but includes three nights lodgings and five meals.

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Swiss Evenings

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial popular Adventure Series offering for January will be an Evening in Switzerland. Two identical evenings beginning with a sumptuous boys stepped right back into feast in the Fries Crystal Ball-the street and continued to room and continuing through hitchhike, resulting in an ar-rest by the Farms policeman. in the Fries Auditorium will Officer Gianert had first take place on Tuesday, Janspotted the two boys hitchhiking while cruising south on uary 12 Dinner is at 7 o'clock

> The film at 8:15 will be "Switzerland Unlimited" personally presented and narrated by John Roberts. This magnificent color film will take you through the Ruttli Meadow, Lake Lucerne, Bergenstock-one of the most deluxe resorts in the country, Zurich, Bern, the Bernese Alps with a trip on the Jungfrau Railway, the Canton of Fribourg, Switzerland's largest state Graubunden where we find St. Moritz, Davos and Klosters. Then on to Southern Switzerland to view Lugano and Locarno in the Tecin Region and at last on to Geneva with a final breathtaking view of the Andermatt where the four great mountain passes of St. Goddard, Susten, Furka and Oberalp meet.

John Roberts has known and worked with Lowell Thomas since his student days in Maine. Following his assignment with the famed Signal Corps Photo Center on Long Island during World War II, he accompanied Lowell Thomas on several expeditions to Alaska and the Near and Middle East and worked with Lowell Thomas, Jr. on a documentary of the Middle East an the border of Tibet. The founder of the Association Film Producers, Inc., his films "Westward Ski" and "Born to Ski" have been shown coast to coast and his TV and educational films are shown regularly on TV and in

Reservations for the complete evening or the show only may be made at the Center office, 32 Lake Shore Road. The dinner and show, tax and service included is \$6.50 per person. Film only is \$2.50.

|Firemen Receive| Christmas Gift

By Roger A. Waha It can be an extra lonely time when men in uniform have the duty on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day

Whether they be firemen, policemen, or servicemen, and whether they be a mile from their home or thousands of miles, Christmas is a time which brings fond thoughts of family, home, and sharing.

At the same time, it's important that they know they're not forgotten.

On Christmas Eve, men of the Park Fire Department reage, ski instruction. Snacks ceived a warm gesture from the slopes and tows are Mrs. Richard V. Bell, Jr., 1064 Wayburn, when she personally delivered a large box of home-made Christmas cookies to the

A card containing the following poem, was enclosed:

"You've given up your holiday To help out if there's trouble If we ever have to call, You'll be there on the double.

"Dear Santa says that if we We'll find a way to show it So here's to you guys one and You're great and you should know it!

This isn't much, to say the But from Captain down to

Rookie I've yet to meet the man alive Who can resist a homemade

Thanks, & Happy Eating Terri, Rick and Richie Bell

FALSE ALARMS

Grosse Pointe Park."

Police cars raced to Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack, when the alarm went off on Monday, December 13. Corporal Robert Setchell of the Woods Police Department received a report from the Guardian Alarm Company. Upon their arrival, however, the owner advised the police that the alarm had been set off accidentally in the store and that all was in order.

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Obituaries

MARY QUINN

Funeral services for Mrs. Area. on Friday, December 24, in Rider, of Uniontown, Pa. St. John Hospital.

and the Jesuit Seminary Asso-

Memorial contributions may Roseville. be made to Carmelite Nuns,

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery,

FRANK L. WILLIAMS Funeral services for Mr.

Williams, 68, of 1488 Cook road, were held on Wednesday, December 29, in the Harris Funeral Home, 15251 Harper. He died suddenly on Sunday, December 26 in St. John Hos

Mr. Williams worked for Michigan Bell for 39 years, and was a switchman upon retirement. He was a member of Calvin East United Presbyterian Church, a former member of the board of trustees, and an active member of the Calvin Keenagers. He was a former co-chairman of the Gold Cup races, and served as a commissioner of Boy Scouls

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Quinn, 50, of 592 University road, were held on Tuesday, Eleanor Jane; a son, John L., December 28, in the Verhey of Greenfield, Wis.; a brother, den Funeral Home, and St. Ray, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Paul On-The Lake. She died and a sister Mrs. Florence

Memorial contributions may She was a member of the be made to Calvin East United Carmelite Auxiliary, the Bon Secours Assistance League, Cadieux.

PAULINE LOUISE HILLS A native Detroiter, she is Funeral services for Mrs. survived by her husband, Wil-Hills, 85, of 462 Manor aveliam J.; a son, William, Jr.; nue, were held on Wednesday, four daughters, Mary Mar December 29 in the Verhey-garet, Elaine, Peggy, and den Funeral Home. She died Lucy; two sisters and two on Monday, December 27, in the Rose Villa Nursing Home,

A native Detroiter, she is survived by her daughter Mrs. Donald McLaughlin; a son, Robert O.; and three grand-

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

DR. WILLIAM J. GIOVAN Funeral services for Dr. Givovan, 67, of 1151 Anita avenue, were held today. Thursday, December 30, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and in the St. Joan of Arc Church, St. Clair Shores. He died on Monday, December 27, in the Henry Ford Hospital.

Eorn in Massachusetts, he is survived by his wife Judith; two sons, William Jr., and Raymond W.; two daughters, Mrs. Joann O'Connell and Mrs. Laura Jean Atasz; two grandchildren, two sisters

and a brother. Interment is in Resurrection Cemetery, Mt. Clemens.

Replaced | Begins Jan. 11

Antiques-A Course for Beginners will be offered by the Department of Community Services to begin on Tuesday, January 11, from 7:30 in the evening to 9:30. Darlene Van-Tiem, instructor for this class, holds a Master of Arts degree from Michigan State Univer-

Included in the course will be furniture styles, how to restore antiques, china, silver and metals, glassware and the new collectibles. Mrs. Vanwill also discuss auctions, how to buy antiques,

estate sales, etc.

The instructor will try to help students identify their own antiques, and will gear the sessions to the interests of those who take the course.

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Thomas K. Jefferis, Village Superintendent of The Shores, reported to the trustees at their regular monthly meeting held on Tuesday, December 21, that the Planning Com- ing that the streets which mission had studied the Shores need the fewest trees would "street by street" in order to be planted first. create a master plan.

In the master plan, each Shores property lot is mapped out, and the tree planting program, down to the last tree, is indicated.

Vincent DePetris, 25 Hamp-

The trustees of The Shores; ton road, is the chairman of the tree planning program. Mr. Jefferis reported to the councilmen that trees would be planted in the areas which

had lost trees to the Dutch Elm Disease, and in the areas which would be improved by the addition of a few trees.

The trees will be planted on a "priority basis", mean-

Mr. Jefferis expressed his wish that the program could

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be accomplished in a shorter time, but cited the problem of a modest budget which the tree-planting program

Jr., suggested that The Shores the trustees.

seek the cooperation of the Shores citizens, by encouraging them to plant trees on forces the Shores to stretch their lots. His recommendation of putting the suggestion in the Shores newsletter, the over a five-year span. the Shores newsletter, the Trustee C. Bradford Lundy, Bulletin, was supported by all



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The banquet, which will immediately follow bowling, will be held at K of C Hall, 19326 John R. Dinner will be served promptly at 7 p.m. Awards and special gifts will be presented following the dinner.

Ed Heiden, of Rivard boule vard, is the only living charter Blues Ice Team member of the original or ganizing group. Heiden served as president of the association for nine years and has been an active participant for all of the past 40 years.

Fred Wolf, of Lochmoor Club, current fifth vice-president of the tournament, will be bowling with 20 area men. Norman L. White, of Lexington road, a past-president of

chairman of the tournament dinner and program. The tournament championship award will go to the bowler, 50 years of age or older, who fires the highest threegame actual pinfall totals.

the association is general

Watches will be awarded for high three-game totals in six age categories: under 50, 50 to 59, 60 to 64, 65 to 69, 70 to 74 and 75 years of age and

Reservations should be made immediately with secretary John Chmelko, 25530 Van Dyke, Centerline 48016, or by calling 756-3240 or 755-3838.

This 41st Anniversary Tournament is dedicated to the late Clarence Schmidt who was director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association and who was serving as fourth vice-president of GDBA at the time of his death.

Camera Club Meets Jan. 4

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Stewart on a Tom Costello January 4, at 8 o'clock, at the War Memorial.

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Neighborhood Club News

Ladies Day Ski Trips

the ladies in the Community who are interested in learning to ski or teaming up with ski buffs, to attend a "Get Acquainted" meeting on Wednesday, January 5 at 10 a.m. at the Teen Center-17150 Wa-

Mrs. Betty Spencer, Ladies Day Ski Coordinator, and Mrs. Nancy Mahoney, Ski Patrol Leader, will lead an interest-Leader, will lead an interest- folks interested to register by ing question and answer ses- calling TU 5-4600.

Has Good Week

The Grosse Pointe Blues, the

'A" travel team for the

Grosse Pointe Hockey Asso-

Tri-County Hockey League.

The Dearborn holiday tour-

Pointe Blues 4.0 victory over

the Fraser Travelers on Tues-

day, December 21. Jim Car-

bonne opened the scoring in

In the third period, first-

tory for goalie Chuck Soren-

Morris assisted with Tom

goal. The second period was scoreless. The Fife team

struck back with its first goal

in the third period. The Blues soon hit with the game's "in-

surance" goal by Peter Poirier, assisted by Tom Mc-

Cubbin and Dennis Austin. Closing out the scoring, de-fenseman Alan Jones scored

with an assist by Chad Morris.

evening Tri-County Hockey

Association game played at Detroit's Winter Wonderland

ring on December 23 was o 4-1 bout. The victims were the Downriver Saints.
Coach Fred MacGregor's

Blues struck twice in the first

period and tallied two more

in the third and final period. Winger Mark Santi scored two

goals with an assist each time by center Dennis Austin, Also

assisting on the first goal was

Mike Sandmair scored the other two goals. Sandmair was

assisted by Peter Poirier and

The finals of the Dearborn

Hockey Association holiday

tournament for the Bantam Di-

vision will be held at the Dear-

born arena on Ford road.

sisted by Tom Costello,

The Blues regular Thursday

to the two teams.

assist.

sion. We will be looking for-The Neighborhood Club is extending an invitation to all 5th

Twillighters

The Neighborisond Club is spnosoring a Co-ed Club for Senior Citizens starting Fri-day, January 14, from 12 Noon to 3 p.m. at the Teen Center. Hostesses will be on hand to

welcome and introduce new friends. We cordially invite any

Woman Robbed Walking Home

A Hillcrest resident was robbed on the sidewalk near her house at 10 p.m. Monday, ciation's Bantam Division, en- December 20.

joyed a most successful The woman reported to Christmas week. The Blues Farms police that she had took their first two games in been walking south on the the Dearborn Hockey Associa- street, when a light-colored tion's Christmas Tournament car pulled into the driveway and won their regular Thurs- of 356 Hillcrest and a young black got out. day night league game in the

The youth knocked the woman to the ground, grabbed nament started with a Grosse both her purse containing a paycheck and various personal papers, and a shopping bag with several Hudson packages inside, and ran back to his

the first minute of play. Chad Morris was credited with the In attempting to escape, the suspect tried to make a right turn at 341 Hillcrest across Morris was hot in the second period, scoring two goals. Tom Costello and Tom McCubbin does not go through, and so he assisted on the first of Morris' goals and Costello and Tom Stewart assisted on the second. lawn.

After the street robber had year man Mike Sandmaier left, the woman went to the scored unassisted. A fine team nearest house and sought aseffort perserved a shutout vicsistance from the residents. In reporting the robbery to

Farms police, the woman de-The Blues iced their second scribed the youth as about 19victory on Sunday, December years-old, having regular fea tures and light skin. She was 26, at Dearborn Arena by bestable to give no description of ing Fife Electric by a 4-1 score. The hard fought game the suspect's clothing. He was saw 14 penalties handed out not armed.

Farms detectives have taken plaster casts of the tire tracks Chad Morris opened the in the lawn and the Farms poscoring. An assist went to Jim lice are investigating. Carbonne. Still in the first,

Offering Sports Nights for Men

Classes in sports and exer- [day, January 13. In addition to Classes in sports and exer- day, January 13. In addition to for these offerings. Call the use for men are being offered the above, Badmiston is being Department of Community this winter by the Department of Community Services of the begin Monday, January 17, for further information and Grosse Pointe Public School meeting 7 to 10 p.m. for 12 class reservation. System.

A Gym and Swim class is scheduled to begin a 10 week course at Grosse Pointe High School South on Wednesday, January 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Charles Campbell supervising.

Volleyball with Gilbert Gray coaching, will meet at High School North, starting a 10 week semester on Thursday,

begining January 13.

John Coury will meet with men interested in Basketball at High School South for a 10 week course starting Thurs-

Christmas Goose Really "Cooked"

Wilma Piket, 1058 Lakepointe, really "cooked her goose" on Christmas day.

Her goose apparently caused a grease fire in her oven when the grease overflowed. She contacted the Park Fire Department, who offered assistance, but the fire was out upon their arrival.

The result seemed to be only a burned goose.

MEN IN WAR

Film director Lewis Milestone is probably best known for his studies of men in war with "All Quiet on the Westfrom Williams road which does not go through, and so he backed out of the driveway leaving tire tracks on the in the Sun' (1945), and "Pork Chop Hill" (1959).

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weeks. There is no instruction

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He was William Dawes

The reason Revere is remembered and Dawes isn't, is because of Longfellow's poem: "Listen my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

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Thursday, December 30

*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs,

4:00 p.m. Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Friday, December 31

Saturday, January 1

Sunday, January 2

Monday, January 3

*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs,

4:00 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Tuesday, January 4
9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversa-

tion - Mme Bachrach and Mme Griffin,

instructors 1st of 12 lessons. \$29 for term

* 1:15 p.m. Slymnastics — Ricky Dove, Instructor

9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan,

p.m. 881-4594.

10:00 a.m. Anawim

7:00 p.m. Alateen

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10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop

Director

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe

7:15 p.m. Golden Circle Investment Club

lessons. \$24 for term.

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Bridge

inc.

12:30 p.m.

* 4:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

Pinochle

get, Director

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Ski Club

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club

*10:00 a.m. Yoga - Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor

*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital

11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -

12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -

7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan,

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Marvin Bour-

Wednesday, January 5

9:00 a.m. Artists Painting Group 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe

Robert Rathbun, Instructor

7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Yoga — Mr. Charles Fri-

Thursday, January 6

* 4:00 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

By Representative William J. Bryant, Jr.

in the Michigan legislature ap- tem is a very good one.

real appreciation for Democ- more democratic.

As the end of my first year | ever, that the two party sys-

my personal thoughts on the and should be made better by

I think the legislative proc- faults and shortcomings and

agree.

day, SRF, Instructor

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Harper Woods

Instructor

structor

proaches I have been asked

My gut reaction is one of

es and of appreciation for the

views are heard and under-

leadership, but also that sup-

process do damage by distort-

I believe in the wisdom of

an artificial barrier to com-

behind a party label. Some

tion as an excuse to avoid

I still believe strongly, how-

stood.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board

Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High -

Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs,

The legislative process can

internal reforms, reforms

which will make the internal

workings of the legislature

There are good and bad

legislators judging by any cri-

teria one might choose. But

Boat Club Set

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10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding

7:30 p.m. Principia Patrons

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Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Public Schools

"2. The salary allowance

is no attempt to encourage

"3. Every year the salary

and public wage increases.

will be based on a percentage

of professional service alloca-

"5. The allocation for non-

salary costs — textbooks,

perience and training.

Governor Milliken's latest region equally and insure that version of his education re- the new formula would not form program provides for a require that any professionals variance in dollars spent per take salary cuts. pupil from district to district. His explanation for this fol-

"The proposed distribution formula does recognize some existing differences in salary levels between different regions of the state. The formula recognizes that the same dollars will buy a different amount of educational services throughout the state. We know, for example, that it takes more money to put a teacher in a classroom in some parts of the state than it does in other parts of the state. It is important to recognize the variation in the cost of doing business and adjust state aid so that additional dollars will be available in those areas which have a higher cost of doing business.

"Under the foundation program, funds are determined by the following criteria. "1. All districts within a re-

gion, (intermediate school district), would receive funds sufficient to pay the highest heat, light, etc. — which do salary level within that region. not vary in cost regionally as

service was minimal.

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ing distance from parking

areas and to all shops was

less than that required at the

major suburban malls.

3. Parking: superior-walk-

Lack of Snow **Brings Savings** By Pepper Whitelaw

The mild weather, however, has saved The Pointes hundreds of dollars both in salt and labor. A check at the Park Department of Public Works revealed that last year at this time 415 tons of salt were ordered, most of which was used. This year only 214 tons have been ordered and a negligible amount use.

The City has used about 100 tons this year, last year over 300 tons were used by this

The Farms has spread about 100 tons this year. Last year been spread.

tons this year and last year at this time some 250 tons were spread.

The lack of snow has meant considerable savings to all

district is adjusted for the exstaff. The intent of this provision is to compensate dis-

tricts to reflect the cost of Bridge classes being offered maintaining the particular combination of experience and by the Department of Comtraining characteristics in munity Services of the Grosse their professional staff as Pointe Public School System desired by the district. There will begin the week of January 3, and are certain to be filled to capacity as many Grosse or penalize a district for their particular combination of ex- Pointers prepare for the flurry of winter bridge parties which seem to be a tradition in this

allowance is adjusted for area. Taught by Mrs. Carrie Kiley, seven bridge classes will be offered this Winter cost-of-living and other private "4. Funds for non-profesterm on three levels of inservices - clerical, custodial, and maintenance -

Beginners Bridge will ac quaint the acknowledged beginner with basic rules and bidding conventions. The Refresher course will review all general rules of bridge, and the Players group is designed not vary in cost regionally as for the more seasoned bridge This would treat all districts do salaries, would be made player and will cover the firer within a cost-of-doing-business on a dollar per pupil basis."

Home Heating

drop, indoor fire dangers rise! Cold weather always brings greater success in the coming an increase in the number of destructive fires.

When home heating systems

It is good to be warm, but personal decision on questions.

uled with Mrs. Irene Roland

Set Language Courses Here

Classes in Foreign Landning beginning January 11. guages, taught on a conver-Spanish, on three levels, will sational basis, are being ofbe conducted by Jorge Carfered by the Department of rera. The Beginning group will Community Services of the meet on Wednesdays, starting Grosse Pointe Public School January 12, the Intermediate group on Tuesday, beginning French Conversation on three January 11, and the Advanced

German classes are sched- esters.

scheduled for Tuesday eve- 3803 or 885-0271.

Offer Courses In Arts-Crafts

A variety of Arts and C .fts classes are being offered in the winter schedule of adult All Memorial sponsored activities open to the education classes conducted Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment avail- by the Department of Comable for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heat- munity Services of the Grosse

> on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings with Ronald Walford as how to start off a New Year's there will be multiple copies instructor. Students in these column, and then ran across of all titles for everybody. But classes are at all levels of actihis anonymous quotation, stores and other businesses complishment and assisted in taken from the MICHIGAN also suffer losses, cuts, curtail-

> Louise Hoyt will be conducted cember, 1971. face up to the fact that we on three levels, for the begin "The Old Year is fast com have a whole new ball game ning, intermediate and ad-

> Preuthun will instruct a class day we have a new 24 hours. experiences of past libraries on Thursday evenings.

Lapidary, the polishing and the passing moment. mounting of semi-precious stones, will meet on Wednesday evenings with Hugo Carlson as the instructor.

Woodshop, with Edwin Mc-Lean as instructor, will be meeting on Monday evenings. The above classes, with the exception of Decoupage, meet for two hours an evening for a ten week period. Decoupage is a two-and-one-half hour class meeting for eight weeks. Basic Sketching and Drawing — Virginia Beginning the first two weeks of January, interested persons should call immediately for Durbin Thibodeau, Instructor 1st of 6 further information. All classes are limited in enrollment. Call the Department of Com-

munity Services, 885-3808 or

Norse Tankers In Three Meets

By Fred Schneider The Norsemen of Grosse Pointe North High School started their regular season Thursday evening, December

16, with a giant 72-33 victory over Royal Oak Kimball. The victory was led by double winners Keith Hallmann Tom Heholt, Hallmann was a winner in the 200 I.M. and the 400-yard freestyle.

Heholt took the 50- and the 100-yard freestyle. * 4:00 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Other winning efforts were turned in by Brian Fink, Craig Barker, Mark Craig, and Tom Filgo in the 200-yard medley relay; Tom Scherr in the 100-Creativity With Your Camera — Joseph yard butterfly; Brian Fink in Messana, Instructor * 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Inthe 100-yard backstroke: Mark Dupuis in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Rich Russell, Mike Dimond, Gary Hoffman and Tom Filgo in the 400-yard Braille Transcription - Mrs. Jon Mcfreestyle relay. This was the first dual meet of the Norse-Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and men's 1971-72 season.

The Norsemen also took part in two state wide relay meets, one in Royal Oak and the other in Battle Creek.

In Royal Oak, the Norsemen were able to put together two winning relay teams. The first was the 200-yard breaststroke One View From The Capitol relay with Hallmann, Dupuis, Barker and Kevin Biglin, and the second was the 200-vard freestyle relay with Heholt, Hoffman, Filgo and Dimond.

When the meet was finally ver the Norsemen found themselves in third place behind Birmingham Groves and the state champion, Dearborn.

In Battle Creek, the 400yard I.M. relay was a winner with Hallman, Dupuis, Heholt, and Fink. The 200yard freestyle relay was also a winner once again.

all are freely chosen and may be removed. Legislators have The Norsemen have a very busy schedule after the holiday ess needs natural kinds of sometimes legislative action break. They will be swimming may be taken with which a top ranked Birmingham Groves, Grand Blanc, A. A But the process, the demo- always strong Devils from eratic process, works. Protect: Grosse Pointe South.

CAR STOLEN Bernard Allor, Jr., called Farms police on Monday, December 20, to report that someone had taken his '64 Buick when it was parked in and their guests will ring in front of 453 Manor, near his 1972 tomorrow night at a gala 459 Manor residence. Mr. Aling continuous entertainment, have been stolen between 2:30 favors, dinner and breakfast, a.m. and 6:30 a.m. that day, big band sounds of Carl Ed- locked. The '64 two-door Buick son's eight-man orchestra to with a white top and a dent in the Jim Hock Trio playing in the right rear quarter panel the President's Lounge to folk may be identified by Michigan license FCR 918

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ing lamps and hospital beds.

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Pointe Public School System. In these days of stress and good fortune for granted. We assume that all will go smoothtipy, that each library will have community, and even in our our our our our our own to that each library will have community. That

vanced student. Ten classes Year is yet to be born. Each we have. Mr. Orr's motto has are scheduled each week, day we start with a bank always been "service is our meeting mornings, afternoons magically filled with 24 hours. ho man can take it from us. don't think he ever meant that Copper Enameling and Sil- No one receives either more or we would bat a thousand each ver Jewelry will be taught in less. We can spend those 24 working day. No one can. two sections. Eva Klein will hours as we will. Neither will As our quotation states, the leach a class on Monday and we be permitted to ro into future can only be better be-Tuesday evenings and Sonja debt nor save for Lo! the next cause of the past. If all the

> back something of our childgard of the past, but trusting. ly, patiently, knowing that we bare of books. must ever carry with us our past, and rejoicing that, with 1972, we will have each day a future better because of the our knees, we look bravely He bless it to us all!"

1972-never.

In our libraries, where the future has never looked less bright, I think that, at times, just living out one day at a time might be the right approach. Each duty, each patron to be helped, each decision, should be handled with an eye to the future, but also with some faith in the future. We already know that 1972 will mean a tightening of the budget, fewer books in our libraries, and curtailment of services and personnel. But if we could just apply this 24hour formula, (and if the patrons could also apply it), we might have an easier year. We have had recessions and depressions before; libraries have suffered before. Looking back over the centuries, both here and abroad, prosperity has not always shown its smiling face.

community, I was wondering each book that you want. That ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL ments and changes. I think Decoupage classes with Mrs. BOARDS JOURNAL for De- that eventually we must all face up to the fact that we ing to an end, and the New and we must play with what

> Yes, and we can only waste and librarians are for naught, then we do not deserve to "So it is with the New Year. progress. And progress may Humbly, fearfully, we sink to not come soon. For some of our knees and slowly, in an- the steps we have taken forswer to our prayers, comes ward, in the past few years. we may have to take several hood faith and we rejoice that steps backward. We may have we are granted one more New to "dig in" and "sweat it Year's Day on which to 'begin out." Jobs will be lost, servagain.' Not with utter disre- ices and hours of operation cut; many shelves may be

> But beginning January 1, God's help, we may make the gift of 24 hours. Some of these days will be defeating, sad, past. Then as we rise from unbearable; some will be successful, improved and hopeful. forward. We know nothing of Just remember, we will never what it brings; we know only have them again—so let us do that it is God's new year. May what we can with them. They are a gift, and should be used And so we have a great gift to the hilt. Like Sisyphus, we approaching—1972. And each may be compelled to push, laday will contain 24 hours. How boriously, our heavy stone to shall we use these hours—the top of the hill, only to even these minutes? I think have it roll down again. Let we should try to make the us assume that absurdity does most of them, to savor them, not triumph in the libraries, for there will never be another and that we eventually get our rocks securely fastened, if only for a little while, to the top of the mountain!

> > FOUR LAWNS DAMAGED Four Kerby road lawns were driven over early Wednesday morning, December 24, it was reported to Farms police. William H. Riney, 339 Kerby, made the report, even though his lawn was not severely damaged, However, two of the Kerby lawns were damaged by tire tracks cutting into the grass; a three-foot strip was left in 335 Kerby, property of Francis Jablonski, and a four-foot strip was left in 343 Kerby, property of

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To the Editor: During the shopping period required to make purchases of instruction and supervised prior to Christmas I made was greater than that experiseveral trips to the Grosse enced at the Grosse Pointe period. Pointe shopping centers, (Vil-lage and "The Hill"), as well I would highly recommend reservations, call the Departlage and "The Hill"), as well

Letters to the Editor

tions,

as to the large suburban shop- that more of our Grosse Pointe | ment of Community Services ping malls, (Eastland, Maresidents make this same com- at 885-3808 or 885-0271. parison and I am certain that comb, etc.). they will do as I have and The contrast is worthy of comment. I would rate the increase their patronage of the Grosse Pointe shopping centers Grosse Pointe shopping cenas follows:

Congratulations to the mer-1. Service: superior - well trained, friendly and efficient chants of the Grosse Pointe shopping centers for a job sales personnel. Waiting for well done. Here's to even generous supply, of excellent

John F. Abeli 511 Saddle lane G.P. Woods.

KEEP HOME SAFE Keep your home safe from In retrospect I found the fire. Don't give fire a place to large suburban malls to be start . . . ever!

very impersonal in their service, selection of merchandise Some people can be taught was limited due to depleted quickly, but others prefer to inventory, and travel time, learn traffic rules by accident.

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time.

at this time some 250 tons had The Woods has used over 50

The Shores has used about

35 tons of salt to date this year. Although last year's records were not available, the Department of Public Safety indicated that a considerably larger amount was used last year by this time.

provided to each individual Pointe residents. perience and training char-acteristics of its professional Bridge Classes To Start Soon

struction.

strategies. Mrs. Kiley will base all classes on the Goren method and recent revisions to this method will be covered. Each (both driving and walking), class will include ten weeks

For further information and

Pushed In Cold

As outside temperatures

are pushed hard in cold weather, any weakness in the legislature and the legislative equipment or installation may process. show up. Avoid possible disaster by having your home heating equipment checked and re- racy and democratic processpaired now, before winter's chill settles in. And remember necessity of assuring that all that a clean, tight chimney means fuel saving, and thus money saving, as well as fire

If you use portable room heaters make sure they are in posed leaders who attempt to majority of people may disfirst-class operating condition impose their will on the legisand place them so they are lature in ways not totally apnot in the path of emergency propriate to the democratic exit routes, so they cannot accidentally be bumped or ing the process. overturned, and so they are well away from walls, clothes the two party system yet party racks, curtains, furniture, bed- labels with which each legisding and other household lator is elected often act as items which burn easily,

Children and elderly persons munication and real undershould be especially careful standing. Role playing may be around room heaters, and a necessary part of any task every family should have a but it is often too easy to hide ing continuous entertainment, have been stolen between 2:30 fire escape plan, well worked out and rehearsed, for use in legislators use party affilia with music ranging from the and that he had left the car

levels, beginning, intermediate students scheduled for Monand advanced, will be taught day, starting January 10.
hy Mrs. Henriette LaCreix. A class in Beginning and hy Mrs. Henriette LaCreix. The Intermediate group will Intermediate Italian is also bemeet on Monday evenings, Ad- ing offered. All classes will vanced on Wednesdays and be meeting at Grosse Pointe Beginning on Thursdays, to High School South from 7:30 begin the week of January 10. to 9:30 p.m. for 10-week sem-

Pre-registration is required as instructor; heginning level for these classes. For further will be taught on Thursday information and class reservaevenings starting January 13, tion, call the Department of while the Intermediate is Community Services at 885-



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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

There's a happy anniversary coming up just after the first of the year, for Ibex celebrates its 40th birthday Friday, January 7, with a champagne toast at the Generous Critic Gallery, Kercheval avenue "on-the-

Arts and crafts created by Ibex members will be on display there, and founders, charter members and past-presidents will be on the receiving end of the

Afterwards, the Ibexers will enjoy a formal dinner, a bit of nostalgia and end the evening dancing at the University Club.

Ibex president, is planning the anniversary program. Mrs. Berthold A. Treiber, of Washington road, is chairman, in charge of arrangements for the celebra-

A group of socially prominent young women in their 20's, all actively interested in the Arts, gathered for Ibex's first meeting at the Society of Arts and Crafts in Watson street, Detroit, January 11, 1932.

Continuing to meet at the same location for several years, they were considered at the time to be Arts and Crafts' Junior Group.
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Short and to The Pointe

RICHARD A. SHENE, of Lakepointe avenue, is one lucky young man! He went to the Detroit Auto Show to see the cars—and came home with a prize Champion Motor

Gathering at the Alger place home of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK SCHOEW, JR., to toast the holidays with Mrs. Afterwards, the Ibexers will enjoy a formal dinable to toast are nondays with Mrs. a bit of nostalgia and end the evening dancing at University Club.

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* and MR. and MRS. RICHARD CABELL MORRIS.

evening, December 21, in the first winter graduating class in

Plan Fashion Fete At St. Paul's School



Saint Paul's School Gymnasium will be the scene Monday, January 10, of a special showing of fashions from Martha's Closet, where MRS. DAVID TURNER, MRS. PATRICK BROPHY and MRS. SAMUEL SHER-IDAN, (left to right), gathered last week for a pre-Christmas preview. All women of the Parish are welcome as guests of the Altar Society. The

Country Club during the holi-

Entertaining at a holiday

cocktail gathering earlier in

weather road,

parade of latest styles, modeled by ladies of St. Paul's with commentary by Martha's Closet fashion coordinator Barbara Friedberg, begins at 1 o'clock and will be followed by tea. Arrangements for this special program have been made by Mrs. John Hobens, Mrs. George Hammond, Mrs. E. A. Batchelor and Mrs. Theodore

Spending Christmas in Chandler, Ariz., were MR. and MRS. AL NAVARRO, of Ste
Business Administration; and

phens road, who enjoyed Thanksgiving in the sun too, MAXINE E. LOOMIS, of Anita avenue, Ph.D. in Behavioral weekending with children
TERRY and TRENT at the
Doral Country Club, Miami,
Fla. Daughter LYNNE is a
sun, at the home on the Caribbean island of Antigua, were MR, and MRS, HENRY FORD II. student at the University of Arizona and has joined the family at the San Marcos

Deserting The Pointe to spend Christmas in England were SIR JAMES and LADY EASTON, who rendezvoused in London with son DAVID, his wife, six-year-old SOPHIE and two-year-old JAMES, back in the month at the Country Club were MR, and MRS. H. RIP-LEY SCHEMM, of Merrithe British Isles after a year in Beirut during which David, Spending Christmas at MRS. in the Foreign Service, has BENSON FORD'S Anglers been studying Arabic in preparation for a Middle East assignment, then traveled to BODKIN, of Trombley road, BODKIN, of Trombley road, Cheshire to visit daughter who won't come home to The JANET, her husband JULIAN GRENFELL and their two lit-Pointe again until the spring —they've chartered a yacht

while the rest of us shiver in ANGELA. MRS. EDSEL FORD enter-Receiving degrees from the tained the family at her tradi-University of Michigan dur-tional C ing commencement ceremonies the WILLIAM CLAY FORDS, Sunday, December 19, were University-Liggett students ALICE KENNEDY MAUN, ELIZABETH and BILLY and

tle girls, three-year-old SU-

the history of Wayne State daughter of MR. and Mrs. their big sisters, MUFFY, who University Law School were H. LAWRENCE F. KENNEDY, teaches in New York, and Friends of the JEROME C. DuCHARMES were invited over to Westwind lane early in the month to rendezvous in a holiday setting at the DuCharmes' annual Christmas cocktail party.

Receiving degrees Tuesday evening, December 21, in the first winter graduating class in Spending Christmas in School were H. LAWRENCE F. KENNEDY, teaches in New York, and ShellA, a Yale student, the Shore lane, THOMAS H. BE. COOPER ROBERTSON, daughter of DR. and MRS. WHILA, a Yale student, the ShellA, a Yale student, the ShellA, a Yale student, the COOPER ROBERTSON, daughter of DR. and MRS. HEILA, a Yale student, the ShellA, a Yale student, the ShellA, a Yale student, the COOPER ROBERTSON, daughter of DR. and MRS. In California, and the WALL-Bath R. COOPER, of Lake-Bath R. CO WENDY, gathered around the of Hamilton court, master of Business Administration; and festive board.

Participating in studies to be conducted abroad as part Spending Christmas in the sun, at the C. HENRY BUHL tame on the Caribbean island MR and MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. PARCELLS, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. PARCELLS, and continuous cont JR., of Cloverly road, who will examine the cultural and social aspects of old and modern Russia in Moscow and Leningrad, and SUSAN SWAN-TEK, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. SWANTEK. of Woodland place, who will observe current British productions of historical and modern plays in London, England. (Continued on Page 14)

AAUW's Schedule Full In New Year

Members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women are busily filling in their new 1972 calendars with meetings of the varied Study Groups available to them during the first weeks in January.

Stitchery members are scheduled to complete world" will be presented at their needlepoint sampler of the Art Appreciation Group of the Art Appreciation Group of the Fisher road home of

Mrs. Robert Roddewig will be hostess at a Tuesday, January 4, meeting in her Roslyn road home. A helbert Roslyn the morning. road home. A babysitter will

be provided. uary 18; members will be road home of Mrs. Albert Uhl.

Kaleidoscope will feature Stitchery gathers again Janlater in this month.

when he speaks to the Urban Mrs. John Fox. They will dis-Space Group nent Wednesday, cuss their recently published January 5, at 7:45 o'clock in pamphlet, "You and Your the Hampton road home of Household Worker." Babysitthe Hampton road home of Mrs. Robert Leech.

Articles from The Writer and Writer's Digest will be studied at two Writer's Workshop meetings this month. Anyone interested in writing is invited to join the Group January 15 and 19 at Mrs. James Stuart's home at 12:45 o'clock.

"Personalities In The News" will be discussed by the International Relations Study Group Thursday, January 6, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Edgar Hahn, of McKinley avenue, is hostess.
"A View of Henri Matisse's

Folk Guitar meets Monday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock in the South Renaud

Kaleidoscope will feature Mrs. Frederick Greiling and "Michigan's Urban Renewal Mrs. Frank Parcells at a 9 Laws—Friend or Foe?" will be Robert M. Hetchler's topic the Broadstone road home of ters will be provided.

La Causerie invites members to come and reminisce with them about trips to La Belle France, participating in a program of slides of France with commentary in French. Mrs. Watson Ford will hostess the Wednesday, January 12, meeting at 7:45 o'clock in her McKinley avenue home.

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Mairgrid McIntosh Wed December 29

Gary Ivan Andersons Write Part of their Marriage Service, Incorporating Tradition and Their Own Thoughts

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the marriage of Mairgrid McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowles McIntosh, of Lincoln road, and Gary Ivan Anderson Wednesday morning, December 29.

The newlyweds, vacationing at Freeport in The Bahamas, will return to of white phalaenopsis orchids make their home in Ann while her attendants, honor Arbor while they pursue matron Mrs. Jon McIntosh, of graduate studies at the Boston, Mass., and brides-University of Michigan.

Gary expects to receive his Masters degree in Education next August. Mairgrid will be working toward her Masters degree in English and Teaching Certificate.

Dr. Charles Brown Ketcham, the bride's uncle, and Mr. Richard W. Mitchell presided at the 11 o'clock rites, written in part by the bride and bridegroom who incorporated the traditional service with their own thoughts.

The bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Theos Ivan Anderson, entertained at the Rehearsal Dinner in their Grosse Pointe boulevard home, Dr. Superintendent of Schools.

Charles Pagel, a student in Arts and Crafts at Wayne State University and a friend

the wedding pictures. The former Miss McIntosh chose for her wedding an ivory peau de soie gown styled with a mandarin neckline, Empire waist and bishon sleeves. Re-embroidered Alencon lace frosted with seed pearls and frosted with seed pearls and crystals accented her bodice McKay-Nelson and formed a front panel on

Matching lace appliques trimmed her full Chapel train. She was the 19th bride in her family to wear an heirloom Cathedral length man-

She carried an arrangement maids Polly Schaffner, a cousin, of Cleveland Heights, O., Margaret Jeanne Anderson, Kay Radcliffe and Mrs. James ried small baskets filled with

Their floor length emerald velvet frocks were trimmed

with ivory lace. Walter Marion Lawson, III, came from Lima, O., to serve is his brother-in-law's best man. Ushering were Robert Wohlgemuth and Steven Haughney, both of Cleveland O. and Donald Heights, Anderson is Grosse Pointe's Charles McIntosh, the bride's brother.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception following at the Grosse Pointe War Memof the bride's brother, took all orial Mrs. McIntosh selected a red knit dress and packet ensemble. Mrs. Anderson, the bridegroom's mother, wore a

lime silk dress and coat. Both mothers chose green phalaenopsis orchid corsages.

Troth Is Told

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of St. Croix, United States Virgin Islands, and Brookfield. Conn., have announced the entilla of Brussels princess lace. gagement of their daughter, The first bride wore it in 1915. April Joan, to Midshipman

the bridegroom's sister, Susan Tolonen, of Ann Arbor, cargreens, holly and red carna-

HADLEY, of St. Clair avenue, to Paul Michael Donahue, of Detroit. Miss Hadley is also the daughter of the late Sylvester Hadley. She is a graduate of the

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Liggett School and attended the University of Michigan. At present she is court reporter for Common Pleas Court Judge John W. Connolly. Paul is the son of the late

Mrs. S. C. Hadley, of East

Jefferson avenue, has announced the engagement of

her daughter, SYLVIA LEES

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Donahue, of Detroit. He received Retcham McIntosh and Jon undergraduate and graduate Charles McIntosh, the bride's degrees from the University of Detroit and pursued doctora studies at Wayne State and Michigan State Universities.

He is presently administra-tive assistant to Congressman Lucien N. Nedzi. A February wedding is

Rayburn Lloyd (Scott) McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron McKay, of Alger

The bride-elect, presently attending Colby College, spent last year in France, at the University of Paris under the Sweet Briar Year Abroad Program. Her father is Superintendent of Schools in Brook-

Her fiance attended Grosse Pointe University School and was graduated from The Taft School, Watertown, Conn. He expects to be graduated this June from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. The wedding is planned for

June, after his graduation. Midshipman McKay's father is a lawyer, past-president of the Detroit Race Course, Inc., and founder of the Observer Newspaper chain in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Furs by Robert He is the grandson of Lloyd Garrison McKay, of East Tawas, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Floyd Rayburn, of Bay City and Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Rayburn founded the Key Largo Anglers Club, Key Largo,

Mrs. Gary I. Anderson



In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Wednesday morning, December 29, MAIRGRID McINTOSH and Mr. Anderson were married. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Cowles McIntosh, of Lincoln road, and Dr. and Mrs. Theos Ivan Anderson, of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

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To Marry



Photo by John A. Ludwig At a small cocktail party in their University place home in June, 1969, was graduated Tuesday evening, December from Grosse Pointe University 28, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey C. School and will receive her di-Parke announced the engage-ment of their daughter MARY Western College, Oxford, O. VIRGINIA (Polly) to Ken-Her fiance will be graduated neth Eugene Keefer, son of the same day from Miami Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keef- versity. er, of Mt. Vernon, O. A June of Polly, presented to society is planned.

Ladies Launch Goodwill Year

Members of the Women's detail some of the solutions Association of Goodwill Indus- being tried by both governtries will hold their first 1972 ment and private individuals

meeting Wednesday, January and organizations.

12, in the Goodwill Building, Following the particular of the particular Brush street at East Grand John J. Lee, president, will boulevard, starting with a board session at 10:30 o'clock. A sandwich luncheon will be served at 11:45 in the third

social committee. Mrs. Herbert C. Path, program chairman, will introduce the Reverend Mr. David Eberhard, member of Detroit's Common Council and pastor of Riverside Lutheran Church, at 12:45 o'clock.

Councilman Eberhard will discuss some of the problems facing citizens of Detroit and

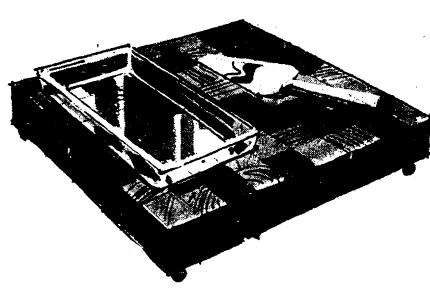
A June wedding, in Oxford,

Following the program Mrs conduct a business meeting highlighted by reports of Mrs. William Schneider, chairman of the Pantry Shelf-Medical floor dining room. Mrs. Her- Chest, and Mrs. A. Warren Brock, activities chairman. man Hamel is chairman of the

Mrs. Schneider will detail the success of a Christmas "shower" which netted more than \$600 to be used for personal services to the handicapped clients and employes of Goodwill.

Mrs. Brock will describe Christmas parties the Women's Association provided Goodwill employes at its Brush Street building and Roseville facility and will announce plans for an "anonymous Sweetheart" pre-Valentine benefit card party scheduled for February 9.

Membership in and attendance at meetings and functions of the Women's Association are open to any interest-



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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

GPYC Completes Officers' Installation



At the recent formal installation of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's 1972 officers two of the newly-elected were unable to be in attendance - so Commodore CURTIS C. CARMICH-AEL, (left), officiated at a second installation ceremony recently, presenting flags of office to Treasurer C. A. GREINER, (center), and Fleet Captain

GEORGE VANDERMARK at Henry Ford Hospital where the latter had undergone emergency surgery. Other GPYC officers for the coming year are Vice Commodore George M. Cooper, Rear Commodore Frank P. McBride, Jr., and Secretary Frank

ized a holiday program for Re-entering the job market? Reverend Emmett Hill's com-State Department, visiting the fulfill? The Downtown YWCA Detroit for the December 22 January 17. through 29, 1971, Midwinter Participan Community Seminar. Among basics or brush up on typing their Christmas Eve and Christ and shorthand with Louise mas Day host families were Stanton, Eula Thornton and the J. DAVID WILLISONS, of Vivian Bradley, or find out Heather lane, and MR. and how to save or earn money at MRS. RAYMOND J. STA- home in Haru Maruyama's CIDER, of Lewiston road.

Wayne State University's YWCA Offers Variety Of Study Opportunities Foreign Student Office organ-

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Bob Stogdill is back again with a Powder Puff Mechanics class and Drivers' Ed is offered at reasonable rates.

"Woman Alive," the new face of "Ladies Day Out," of-fers a Tuesday package of classes. Nursery facilities are available daily from 8 to 4 o'clock for all YWCA mothers.

Sandy Chait will instruct in sewing, macrame and needlecraft, her classes are specially discounted for Golden Retirees, and body work will be performed in Slim and Trim, swimming and Annette Goze's Yoga class.

Tiny Tot, Mom and Baby and adult swimming lessons

also are scheduled. Mothers may learn to communicate with their children through the YWCA's nationally acclaimed Parent Effectiveness Training program, to be held both in Grosse Pointe and at the Downtown Branch.

Classes are small and instruction is individualized Teachers are specialists in their field. More information on all

Liggett Campus, 850 Briarcliff Drive, Phone 886-4220. classes may be obtained by calling the Downtown YWCA, Registration Office.
The YWCA is

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To Describe New Ministry

rector of the Church of the youth are doing.

Messiah and the Church of Father Cole w uary 11, meeting.

ers Cole and Bryne are part for his seminary training. of a black and white team He was ordained in 1960, ministry, an exciting new approach for Christian service first ministered to small Coloto the parishioners and com- rado mountain towns. in 1963 munities of their two elderly he went to Cortez, Colo., where Inner City churches located on the mountains meet the desert. the East Side of Detroit, a For seven years there he three-year model that has been was rector of St. Barnabas' underwritten by the Episcopal Church and dean of a very

St. Michael's parish is giving Camp. In 1970 he left to begin monetary support to the pro- his first Inner City assign-

on youth, trying to give in ing station for 5,000 persons Mrs. Stanley Meloche.

St. Michael's Episcopal sights into what Inner City Church Women will welcome youth are thinking and saying Father A. Dean Cole, associate as well as what suburban

Father Cole was raised in the Epiphany, and Father Sid- Kansas. He did not come into ney Bryne at a Tuesday, Jan- the church until he was 24 and a teacher of Chemistry in a With their rector, The Revigunior college. He went to erend P. Ronald Spann, Fath- Nashota House in Wisconsin

successful Diocesan Church

ment, serving as a priest Father Cole has entitled his without stipend while County talk "Religious, Not Churchy."
He will speak of the Inner
City Ministry with emphasis

Extension Agent for Youth
with the University of Denver.
His parish hall was a feed-

Bottled Gardens Will Be Made

per month, his rectory a crashpad for boys, his home a haven for girls. He offered a health clinic and extensive drug counseling.

as associate rector of the and an Accredited Flower Sary.

Church of the Messiah in July, Show Judge. She is also a The Father Cole came to Detroit

The Episcopal Church Women's meeting begins with celebration of the Eucharist at 11 o'clock. A general business meeting is scheduled for 11:30, luncheon for 12:30. Reservations may be made

through the Church Office. Free child care is offered, but reservations are necessary.

Luncheon will be prepared by the members of St. Anne's and St. Hilda's Guilds under the direction of their chair-men, Mrs. Donald Burton and

Woods Garden Program chairman Mrs. Wednesday, January 5, for Club To Meet Rolin Allen will open her Lakeshore lane home next Club's fourth meeting of the season. After a buffet lunch-The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet Tueseon Jane Wait, of Birming-

the Flower Arranger Guild brate the club's 32nd anniver-

ham, will instruct the mem- day, January 4, at 12 o'clock bers in making bottled in the Stonehurst road home of Mrs. Frederick Leonard for gardens. Mrs. Wait is a member of a pot-luck luncheon to cele-

Show Judge. She is also a The program will be a study judge for Farm and Garden. of birds and their habits.

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GP Newcomers To Greet 1972

Grosse Pointe Newcomers', Couples new to The Pointe New Year's Eve theme, "It's are invited to call membership a Natural," combines gamb- chairmen Mr. and Mrs. James ling, a sumptuous buffet, prizes Weidman, 886-8068, or Mr. and and much more beginning at Mrs. Joseph Carpino, 885-3892, Allard House at 8:30 o'clock for further information on tomorrow, Friday, December Newcomers' activities.

Chairmen Dr. Jack and Pat Mount Holvoke Griffin have arranged for the continuous roast beef, chicken Alumnae Meet and meatball buffet, piped-in music and beer and snacks included in the evening.

Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Beck, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deeney, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gebeck, Mr. and Mrs. James Main, Mr. and Mrs. Pen Mower, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tharenos.

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Mount Holyoke Club of Detroit's annual tea was held at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Steele Seilers last Monday, December 27. Alumnae and current students meet each year to discuss events and changes at the college; this year, for the first time, prospective studetns also were invited to attend,

Following coffee and tea served at 10 o'clock Mrs. made in advance with Dr. comed all members and have announced the engage-

Will Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dexter Elisio Viera, president, wel- Hadley, of Yorkshire road,

Exchange Marriage Vows



The Reverend Eugene L. Carinci presided at the Saturday, December 18, wedding of REBECCA RILENGE WICKARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benjamin Wickard, of Anita avenue, and RONALD DENNIS FRANKLAND, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Frankland, of Brys drive.

A reception at Stouffer's Private Dining Room followed the 11:30 o'clock rites in Saint Joan of Arc Church.

sing, assistant to Governor William Milliken. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ronald A. York City the newlyweds are Smith, of East Lansing, the bridegroom by his brother, at home in Maryland avenue.

VIRGINIA, to Fredrick Theta sorority. Fredrick is a Edward Breen, of Chicago, son of Mr. Edward J. Breen, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and the late Elizabeth Breen.

Ann is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of Kappa Alpha

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A January 22 wedding is

From start to finish it will be music, merriment, dancing and good fellowship right up to that always novel extra-the breakfast buffet set up in the Club's sparkling kitchens, guests serving themselves from laden tables.

One of the larger parties is that of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Quilter, III, who have re-served places for 16.

Other Pointers who've made early reservations for groups of friends, large and small. are P. J. Brophy, Eugene A. Gargaro, Melvin D. Rousek, Mark G. Bowen, Jerome W. Benson, Ralph R. Genter, Raymnod J. Foresman, Wal-ter L. Hallenbeck and Donald

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate LARRY UL-MER, a junior at Western Michigan University, is among 42 WMU football varsity letter recipients. He's a Bronco

June Bride



June wedding plans are being made by LOUISE MA-RIE BUFALINO and Francis Peter Blake whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bufalino, of Webber place. Kenneth P. Frankland, of Lan-

The bride-elect, graduated this year from Eastern Michigan University, is presently teaching at Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School.

Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Blake, of Frombley road, was graduated from John Carroll University in 1970 and is working toward a Masters degree in Industrial Relations at the University of Detroit

Miss Leisinger Wed in East

Barbara Ann Leisinger and Robert William Milks were married Christmas Eve at a candlelight service in the Old First Presbyterian Church, Huntington, N.Y. The Reverend Stanert Dransfield presided at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of former Pointer Lewis M. Leisinger, now town engineer of Islip, N.Y.

Mr. Milks is the son of Mrs. Eunice Milks, of Albany, N.Y., and the late Harlan P. Milks. He received his degree in Psychology from Syracuse University and plans to pursue graduate studies in Clinical and School Psychology.

Barbara, graduated from Syracuse University with a degree in Speech, is now attending Columbia University Graduate School of Deaf Education and teaching at the Lexington School for the Deaf in Long Island.

She designed and fashioned her ivory velvet Empire wedding gown trimmed with handmade lace.

Mr. Dannecker To Take Bride

berg, of Akron, O., have an- working in The Pointe. their daughter, Trina, to C. Q. Swensons, of Lincoln Steven C. Dannecker, son of rood, and the A. C. Danneck-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Daners, of Harper Woods.

necker, Jr., also of Akron. The bride-elect is a graduate of Colby Junior College Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sand- now living in Lincoln road and nounced the engagement of He is the grandson of the

> After a June 10 wedding the couple plan to reside in Grosse

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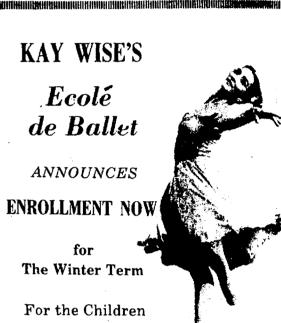
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Discover Who You Really Are

Several Pointe women will Mary Strawbridge, Maya join the staff of Oakland Uni- Elmer and Eva Fillion are versity's Continuum Center among local women who have during a special East Side been trained as group leaders Session of the Investigation in the program. Into Identity program at Grosse Pointe Unitarian relations techniques within Church January 10 through February 7.

The program is funded by the Kellogg Foundation to limits of her family life. role for themselves in today's society, especially after their children have started school.

Vocational, educational and personality tests are used to help participants answer these questions: What kind of a person am I? Do I want to go to work, or to school, or make another change in my life? How do I do it?

Set General Semantics Meeting This Evening

A meeting of the General Semantics Group is scheduled the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Ray Unks will review | Wednesday, January 12, Dine's Restaurant in Lansing. "How To Talk Back To Your Television" and Betty Kellogg and Susan Miller, coordinators of the Mass Media Task Force in this area, will describe What Is Happening in Cable TV. Refreshments follow the program.

small friendly groups to help each woman explore alternatives open to her within the

The 10-session program begins with a free orientation session at 12:30 o'clock Monday, January 10. The Continuum Center staff will give a three-hour demonstration of how the program works.

Regular sessions will be held from 10 to 1 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays thereafter through February 7.

State Anesthesiologists To Hear Judge Burdick

Judge Benjamin D. Burdick of the Wayne Circuit Court for this evening, Thursday, will be after-dinner speaker December 30, at 8 o'clock at at a meeting of the Michigan Society of Anesthesiologists Wednesday, January 12, at

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Dr. Bernard J. Sivak is program chairman.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9)

Among these founders were Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff, Mrs. Harry R. Esling, the first president, now honorary president; Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, III, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, now of Lake Leelanau, and Mrs. William D. Snyder, now of Shawnee Mission, Kans.

Ibex's purpose is to give members an opportunity to increase their knowledge and appreciation of the Liberal Arts and to encourage them to be creative.

The group meetings for participation in the arts have varied over the years and have included ceramics, Cadieux road at Warren ave- a French dart. chorus, house and garden, literature, music, needlepoint, painting, plastic arts, photography, sculpture, silversmithing, drama and world study.

Ibex is not a public service organization, but the club has contributed approximately \$25,000 in its 40 years to various causes, including the Society of Arts and Crafts, Bonstelle Civic Theatre, the Detroit Symphony, Red Cross, Children's Hospital, Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, National Nephrosis, the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Community Music School.

Here in The Pointe, the Foundation for Exceptional Children, the War Memorial and the Family Life Education Council have been recipients of Ibex generosity.

Major revenue source has been the Drama Group, with all club members working actively in all phases of production, including the design and crafting of

Mrs. Harry Esling was membership drive chairman for the Young Artists Market, which eventually became the Detroit Artists Market, in February, 1933.

Ibex members were separate chairmen of small committees and worked in many parts of Detroit to enlist new members for the Market.

Among the many talented Ibexers are Mrs. Clark T. Wells, of Handy road, current chairman of the Detroit Artist: Market; Mrs. Justin L. Giltner, of

Renaud road, stage and set designer; and Mrs. Henry Klein, of Touraine road, professional singer.

Mrs. Sydney J. Reynolds, director of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, is a member, as are Mrs. Johnson Lackey, of Chalfonte avenue, teacher of needlepoint, and Mrs. David Pethick, of Grand Marais headsward teacher and professional denor boulevard, teacher and professional dancer.

Then there's freelance writer Hope Whitten, pianist and choral director Mrs. Jack E. Rosch, painter Mrs. Robert M. Hamilton, concert pianist Mrs. George A. Dickey, prize-winning silversmith Mrs. Tom S. Green, nationally-known portrait painter and sculp-tress Mrs. Harry A. Burnett . . .

There is, by the way, no generation gap in Ibex. Members vary in age and include many motherdaughter/daughter-in-law combinations such as Mrs. Milton Volkens and Mrs. William J. Volkens, II, Mrs. Clark T. Wells, Mrs. C. Thompson Wells, Jr., and Mrs. Rosch.

More "family combos" on the active lists are Mrs. J. Vernor Davis and Mrs. Ronald Gilbert, Mrs. Charles W. Gauss and Mrs. Frank Westover.

One of Ibex' memorable early events was the buffet supper in May, 1932, given jointly with the Society of Arts and Crafts in honor of Diego Rivera, the dis-tinguished and controversial artist who painted the Rivera Court murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Among the guests were Dexter Ferry, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Albert Kahn and Phelps Newberry.

An Ibex group directed by Mrs. Hamilton pio-

Clark Women's Club

commentary on Iidia. Tea chairman Miss Elizabeth Doyle will be assisted by co-chairman' Miss Helen Pal-

mer and her committee.

Meets Next Monday Clark Women's Club gathers Christ Methodist Church next Monday, January 3, at 1

o'clock for a tea and social hour followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Willard H. Holt will present her slides and

neered in the painting of original murals at the old Children's Hospital in 1952, and the club, which had a Charles Kreidler To Claim Bride large and active, (50-member), Red Cross Unit during World War II, presented "The Night of January 16" in a courtroom of the Federal Building in Detroit as a Red Cross benefit in May, 1946. Proceeds furnished their daughter, Patricia graduated from Grosse Pointe two lounges for servicemen, one at the Coast Guard Moore, to Charles W. Kried. South High School in 1969, is Station on Belle Isle.

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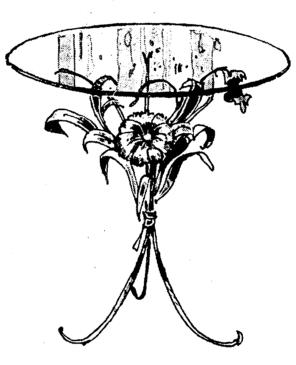
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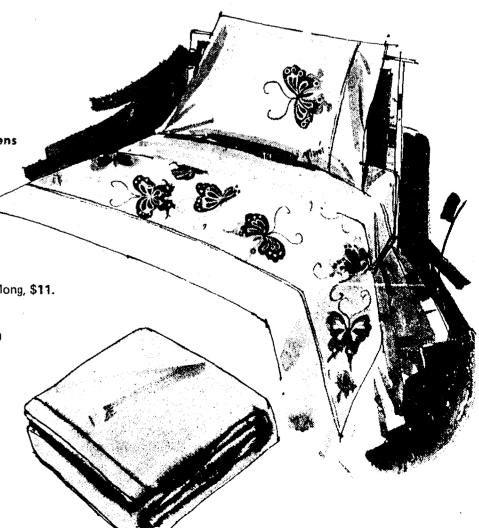
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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Miss Kuhn Married Audubon Ready For Bird Count To George Vincent

Afternoon Rites Are Followed by Reception in Merriweather Road Home of Bride's Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr.

Relatives and close friends gathered Monday afternoon, December 27, in the main sanctuary of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to witness the wedding of Airielle Caroline Kuhn, of Lakeshore road, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, and George Ceccarelli Vincent, of Royal Oak.

The Reverend Richard W. Mitchell presided at the 4 o'clock double ring quet of matching flowers.

The Acceptance Mitchell and carried a small round bouter of the followed of the f by a reception at the Merriweather road home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Marion Brucker, Jr.

The newlyweds will return from a skiing vacation in northern Michigan and Colorado to make their home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For her marriage the for-mer Miss Kuhn selected a street length dress and jacket ensemble of white, silver and gold metallic brocade, accent-ed with rhinestone buttons.

She wore a band of white Sweetheart roses and Ele-RIE OTTO, of Centerbrook gance carnations in her hair court,

She was attended by Mrs. Donald Alvin Meyer, of Mar-ine City, in a dress of ruby and gold metallic brocade, a corsage of white and red Elegance carnations pinned to her purse.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ceccarelli, of Detroit and Rome, Italy, asked Karl Sjogren, of Livonia, to act as his best man.

Graduated cum laude from Western Michigan University last week was SHARON MA-

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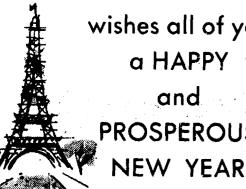
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Participants meet at Cranbrook Nature Center where each will be assigned to a group with a particular territory to cover,

Besides the usual winter birds there are always some surprises-birds one would not expect to see in the middle of winter. This year's mild fall may have encouraged many birds to stay over. It is also a good year for winter finches.

All over the North American continent Christmas Bird counts will be taking place, all under the auspices of the National Audubon Society. Detroit's official count will be sent to the national society.

The total count of the 700 or so groups participating is published in a paperback the following summer. Everyone who has taken part in the count and has contributed \$1 to help defray expenses receives a

copy. Detroit Audubon's list also appears in its newsletter, 'The Flyaway."

Counters are advised to dress warmly and bring binoculars plus a sack lunch to eat

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 9) MRS. SIMON O'SHEA, of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., the former NANCY SCHUMACHER, daughter of MR. and MRS. H. J. SCHUMACHER, JR., of Stephens road, has been appointed assistant director of 15, for a holiday luncheon Redbook magazine's Depart-ment of Education which handles school and camp advertising and provides a school and camp referral service. An alumna of the University of Michigan she pursued post-graduate studies at George Washington University.

Six-month-old ALEXIS THERESA DI NATALE made her theatrical debut Sunday evening, Decemer 19, appearing as the Christ Child in Dominican High School's Na-tivity tableau. The tiny second daughter of MR. and MRS. CLAUDE A. DI NATALE, of Lothrop road, granddaughter of DR. and MRS. JAMES J. LENTINE, of Audubon road, got the part thanks to her godmother-aunt JANIE LENTINE, a Dominican senior. Alexis Theresa more than lived up to everyone's expectations.

Entertaining recently at a holiday dinner party in honor of MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN, of Lakeshore road, were MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN, III, of Provencal road.

Among the 83 doctoral candidates awarded their Ph.D. degrees from Wayne State University December 21 were CHARLES A. BAECHLER, of Nottingham road, Microbiology; SUSAN GREIF, of University place, Speech Pathology; and MARIANNE HAHN, of Manor avenue, Microbi-

JOCK JOLLYMORE, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and NANCY STRODES, of Brighton, Colo., are spending the holidays in Elmseigh lane with Jock's parents, MR. and MRS. WARREN R. JOLLYMORE.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate PAMELA J. KNIGHTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. HEYWOOD KNIGH-TON, of Lakepointe avenue, has completed the first semester of her ireshman year at Capital University, Columbus,

Mrs. George C. Vincent



AIRIELLE CAROLINE KUHN, of Lakeshore road, and Mr. Vincent were married Monday afternoon, December 27, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ceccarelli.

St. Clare Senior Party Is Delight

The senior members of Saint Clare de Montefalco Parish gathered at Lochmoor Club Wednesday, December sponsored by Mrs. Thomas W. Normile, of Country Club

Entertainment featured Mrs. Sydney Reynolds' Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre in excerpts from "You're A Good Man, 'Charlie Brown' and a performance by Mary Ellen Cooper's Grosse Pointe War 15304 KERCHEVAL • VA 2-9070 Memorial ballet group.

Mrs. Joseph Lemke, the seniors' president, and Mrs. Hilda Limburg assisted the hostess.

GPYC Prepares 1972 Welcome and Mrs. George Cooper, the

welcome 1972 tomorrow night at a black tie New Year's gala that begins with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at 8

dancing to the music of Pete Baltrus and his Orchestra in the Grand Ballroom and a Continental breakfast served at 1 New Year's morning. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Win-

stanley are chairmen of the

party. Their committee in-

and continues through dinner,

ANNE E. HURLEY, of Lakeland avenue, a junior in Georgetown University's School of Languages and Linguistics, is spending part of her Christmas vacation meeting with Georgetown alumni whose faith and financial support may be waning, attempt ing to find out "what turned them off" and to "turn them on again."

James Motschalls, the Frank Grosse Pointe Yacht Club cludes the Keith Shreves, the Gofranks and Commodore and members and their guests will James Fishers, Commodore Mrs. Roger Smith.

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with three classes for children vate and corporate collections.
on Saturdays, January 8. A model is used for Mr. Manison Saturdays, January 8. A model is used for Mr. Manis-March 25. Taught by Mrs. calco's classes and the fee for Board of Education. The many newspapers and maga-Carol Lachiusa of the Cleveland Institute of Arts, the class from 9:30-11 a.m. is reserved for 5.8 year olds, the 11:15year olds.

The children last semester had great fun. One even brought a pet pigeon as a lessons. model and they produced some noteworthy work which they exhibited at the Center. Fee for the 12 week children's courses is \$25 plus a small charge of \$3 for materials.

Virginia Durbin Thibodeau, formerly of the faculty of the Sacred Heart Convent, will in the Pointe for several years. teach Basic Sketching and Figure Drawing for adults on Tuesdays January 4-February 8 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The fee is \$25 for six weeks.

A Painting Course in All Media will be taught on a highly individual basis by Lorraine McCarty, who has an impressive list of awards to her credit including being Top Woman Painter, Detroit Instione man exhibits from here to named executive designer for the "International Women's Oklahoma City, a position which comes naturally to her since she is a flyer as well as artist, having been the winning co-pilot in a Women's International Air Race from Mexico to Florida. Her course covers contemporary as well as traditional media and inis \$35 for ten weeks.

on Wednesday mornings Janu- The fee is \$30 for six weeks. ary 12-March 15 from 9:30noon by popular Joseph Maniscalco who received his train-



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opportunities for Pointers be- Club where he is Vice-Presi- meet Mondays January 10- ginning in the new year. Club where he is vice-Presi- meet Mondays January 10- dent. His portraits include February 14. In the War Memorial's Art prominent people from George School, there are eight new Romney to Gordon Howe and courses scheduled beginning his works hang in many pri- ette LaCroix, former French 10 weeks is \$35.

vein will be taught by Frank Varga from Hungary. He has 11-12 group for older boys and 12:45 group for 9-12 years of a kiln at his own studio where age and the afternoon 1:15 to works may be fired and cast 2:45 o'clock session for 12-15 in bronze if one wishes. Classes are held on Monday evenings 8-10 p.m., January 17-March 20. Fee is \$40 for 10

> Fine sewing classes at the Linda Fentuer, popular Grosse Pointe teacher who has conducted classes in needlework Crochet class will meet Wednesday mornings 9-11 a.m. from January 12-February 9 while the Macrame classes will be held the same dates in the thousands of Detroiters (i.e. evenings from 7:30-9:30. Fee for both classes is \$25 for 5 weeks, with the kits for Crochet costing \$3.22 and those for Macrame \$4.68.

tute of Arts, 1969. She has had in a very limited class. She the FAA ground school exam is a member of the National at the end of 9 weeks. Fee is Texas and in addition has been | Standards Council of Embroiderers and taught in New York 7-10 p.m. Jan. 12-March. and Connecticut before coming Air and Space Museum" in to Michigan. The fee is \$30 ing will be presented Thursfor six lessons with the kit including hoops, needles, etc. ruary 17 from 7:30.9:30 o'clock running under \$8. The class by Dr. John E. Hoskins, a meets Thursday from 1.3 Jan- local clinical psychologist who uary 13-February 17.

Needlepoint is taught by the Epilepsy Center of Michi-Grosse Pointe's charming Mrs. Charles Cudlip on Tuesdays January 11-February 15. The struction covers hardedge, as- Intermediate students meet semblage, mixed media and 9:15-11:15 a.m. and beginners formed paintings as well as from 1-3 p.m. In addition to two dimensional work. The fee instruction, Mrs. Cudlip makes canvasses and yarn which she Portrait Painting is offered has collected available at cost.

Three classes in French and one in Spanish are offered at the Memorial. The Spanish Conversation Course is pre-sented on Tuesday evenings, January 11-March 14 from 7:30-9 o'clock by Mrs. Jose Borrego, a Grosse Pointer formerly of Mexico. Students en-rolling with her for the first time are asked to come to the first class a half hour early. The fee is \$27.50 for 10 weeks.

The day time French salons for Adults are conducted by Mme. Charles Bachrach and her daughter, Mme. Griffin. The 9-10:30 conversation group is for intermediate students. The 10:30-noon salon is reserved for more advanced French conversationalists The fee is \$29 for 12 weeks. Classes will meet Tuesdays, January 4-March 21.

A short evening French course entitled "Let Us Talk French Tonight" will be conducted by Mme. Warren Wilkinson. People of all levels of

Children's French classes will be taught by Mme. Henriteacher with the Community classes are held Saturday Sculpture in the traditional mornings. The 10 to 11 group Hudson and Cranbrook. The vein will be taught by Frank is for younger children, the How To Do It course will cover is for younger children, the girls. Fee is \$15 for ten weeks. The term runs from January 15-March 18.

Auto Mechanics for women as well as men is scheduled dents' work will be included. for Wednesday evenings, January 12 March 15 from 7:30-10 p.m. Eugene Kleeman is Memorial include Crochet, Ma- the instructor. He is an autocrame, Crewel Embroidery motive engineer with a Masand Needlepoint. Crochet and ters Degree and twenty-five Macrame will be taught by years experience with Chrysler Corporation. The fee is \$25 for ten lessons.

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Psychology for Effective Livday evenings January 13-Febis also Executive Director of gan. Dr. Hoskins has given a series of lectures entitled "Fulfilling Your Potential" at the War Memorial for the past four years. This new series is partly an outgrowth of interest snown by former participants in that series of talks. The titles of the sex lectures in the new series are: 1. Psychology, an Answer to "Future Shock"; 2. Adjusting to Two Worlds—Yours and Mine; 3. I Like People—But; 4. How Selfish Should I Be?; 5. But This Is What I Thought I Told You; 6. What To Do Until the Therapist Arrives. The fee is

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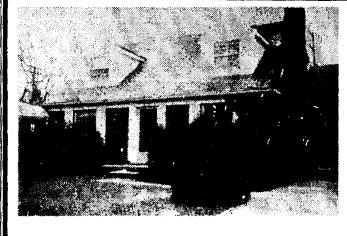
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Cars in Crash At Intersection

A car driven by Edward Rennison Jr., 2166 Marl-borough, Detroit, went through a stop sign at the corner of Moran and Grosse Pointe boulevard and struck a car traveling east on the boulevard, injuring Joseph and Antionette Rotole, 270 Stephens. The accident occurred ot 1:55 p.m. on Sunday, December 26.

Seconds after the first crash, the car again collided, for the Rotole car had spun into the path of the Rennison car. Farms police arrived immediately at the scene, and quickly transported the Rotoles

and the Rennisons (Victoria Rennison was a passenger in the car), to St. John Hospital. None of the injuries sustained was very serious, and the two couples were treated and released.

In the police report, Rennison had stated that he had stopped at the stop sign at north Moran, but had failed to see the Rotole's car approaching. He was charged with a moving violation, failure to yield right of way, and ern Tree Service. Answering was assigned a court date of Wednesday, January 26.

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Grosse Pointe NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the Year 1921, as amended, and in accordance with Sec. 5.187 of Grosse Pointe City Code that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 17, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. E.S.T. in the Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Ave., in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, concerning the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, enacted February 20, 1967, as amended:

Add a new section 5.172 to read as follows:

5.172. PARKING STRUCTURES. Notwithstanding requirements set forth in Section 5.160 (4) and under special conditions, parking structures may be permitted

in the P-1 District subject to the following conditions: (1) A site plan must be submitted to the City Council showing the proposed parking structure, ingress and egress points, relationship to adjacent properties and to the buildings it is planned to serve, and landscaping at a scale sufficient to permit study of all elements of the plan. Typical elevations of the structure shall also be provided so that exterior building material and architectural style will be in harmony with the principal building or buildings the parking structure is intended to serve and with the surrounding area. All plans must be reviewed and a written report submitted by the Director of Public Safety, City Engineer, City Planner and Building Inspector. Such report shall be provided the City Council within thirty (30) days of the request made to said City department heads. If the plans meet the required standards and design, and indicate no adverse effects which in the opinion of the City Council cause injury to adjoining property or the City as a whole, the City Council shall determine whether the required standards have been met and then may approve or disapprove the plans. Plans so approved shall regulate the development on the said premises unless modified in the same manner as the plans were originally approved. Specific design standards for the parking structure and

(3) Permitted height of any parking structure shall not exceed thirty (30) feet. For every one (1) foot the parking structure exceeds ten (10) feet in height, the yard requirements shall be increased by one (1) foot beyond the minimum twenty (20) foot requirement in subsection (2) above.

(4) When parking is permitted on the roof of a parking structure, an ornamental wall shall be provided around the perimeter of the roof. This wall shall be of suitable material and in harmony with the architecture substantially conceal parked cars.

zoned or used properties affected by the parking structure. There shall be no lighting of elevations of a parking

structure facing any residentially used or zoned property.

(7) Unless otherwise specified, parking structures

Amend Section 5.160, paragraph (4), to read as

(4) No buildings other than those for shelter of attendants shall be erected upon the premises, except as provided for in Section 5.172. There shall not be more than two (2) such buildings in the area and each such building shall not be more than fifty (50) square feet in area nor shall exceed fifteen (15) feet in height.

Add a new subparagraph (3) to Section 5.177e to read as follows:

On corner lots, a side yard of not less than ten (10) ft. shall be provided.

> Thomas W. Kressbach, City Clerk

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appurtenances (e.g., signs) thereto follow. (2) When the parking structure is contiguous to side lot lines of a residentially zoned or used district, there shall be provided a minimum side yard of twenty (20) feet between said side lot lines and the structure.

of the parking structure and sufficiently opaque as to (5) All exterior lighting, especially that which may be provided on the roof, shall be glare-free and so arranged as to reflect light away from all residentially

(6) Signs shall be in accordance with all related City ordinances.

shall observe all requirements of Article XIV-Section 5.158-5.171, inclusive.

Amend Section 5.176, Schedule of Regulations, to add a 2½ story height limit in addition to the 35 ft, height limit for the RO-1, C-1 and C-2 Zoning Districts.

Existing zoning regulations may be viewed at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

"London After Midnight" Director Tod Browning and (1927). Browning also directed on Chaney, Sr., worked to Bela Lugosi in "Dracula" ether in nine films including (1931) and made one of the Unknown" (1927) and "Freaks" (1932).

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Farms police have received hours that morning in retail two reports of missing watches stores on Fisher, Kerby, and The Unholy Three' (1925), cinema's most unique films, in the week before Christmas. Mack.

Elizabeth Baker, 172 Hillerest, reported to Farms poon Saturday, December 18, that she had lost her wristwatch sometime in the course of her day's activities.

watch on Kercheval, On The-Hill, when she told an un known woman the time upon request. She continued to shop in the area for 20 minutes that afternoon, and then returned home to take her dog for a walk. She noticed her watch missing before retiring that

night. Mrs. Pamela McClelland, 40 Beacon Hill, reported to Farms street parking lot at Moran police on Wednesday, Decemand Mack, and the third ber 22, that her watch was missing after shopping for two

Carol H. Fitzgerald, 419

When she returned home from her shoppinug errands, she noticed that her watch was missing. Both women, besides report-

ing to Farms police, have no-She recalled last seeing the tified the stores involved.

METERS MISSING

Farms patrolman William Fowler, on routine patrol Thursday, December 23, reported that two parking meters had been removed on Mack avenue. Both the time of the larceny and the persons involved are unknown. Missing are the first meter in the offmeter off Mack at Kerby. The loss is affixed at \$200 of taxpayers' money.

YULE LIGHTS STOLEN Angela Koloveas, 474 Bournemouth, reported to Farms police on Thursday, December 23, that someone had taken Christmas decorations, valued at \$61, from the front of her house. She noticed the larceny at 11 p.m., and reported that the unknown person had taken two spotlights, three strings of twinkle lights, and had damaged two strings of outdoor lights. It was the second case of larceny of outdoor Christmas decorations reported to Farms police in this Christmas season.

WALLET STOLEN Michele Michael, 574 Shelden, went to the Farms police station on Monday, December 20, to report that someone had taken her wallet when she was in the U.S. Post Office, 18640 Mack. She last saw her light blue wallet when she took it from her shoulder bag to lend some money to a friend who was mailing a package. She returned the wallet to her bag, yet later noticed it missing when she arrived at the Fisher theatre. The wallet, which contained a sum of money and several credit cards, was not found at the post office.

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One of the cinema's greatest documentary directors is Robert Flaherty who filmed "Nancok of the North" (1922), "Moana" (1926), "Man of Aran'' (1934).



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CAR DOOR DENTED

Maison, complained to Farms police that on Thursday, December 9, someone had dented the left front door of her '68 Dodge station wagon. Mrs. Fitzgerald noticed a trace of red paint on the damaged door which could help identify the vehicle which caused the damage, estimated at \$200. Mrs. Fitzgerald said that it is the third time this type of incident had occurred.

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Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The Regular Meeting of the City Council to be held on Monday, January 3, 1972, has been adjourned. The next Regular Meeting of the City Council will be held at 8:00 p.m., on Monday, January 10, 1972, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

> CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CITY CLERK

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NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on

Monday, January 10, 1972

at 8:00 p.m., to rehear the appeal of Mr. Gilbert G. Kurop, owner of the premises at 80 Meadow Lane, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of a second story addition to the rear of his home at the foregoing address. Such Permit issuance was denied for reason that the proposed construction would be an improvement to a non-conforming use, and would thereby be in violation of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

> CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CLERK AND SECRETARY BOARD OF APPEALS

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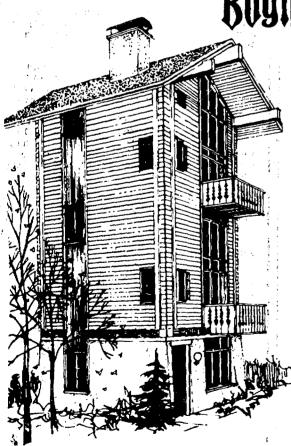
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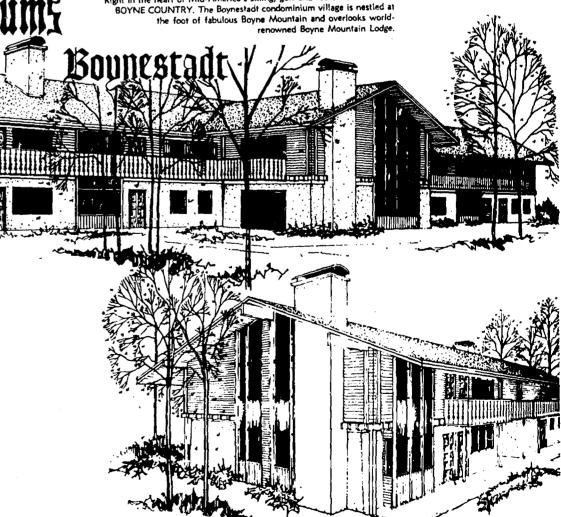
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Deer Lake has long been noted as a bass and pike angling lake and abounds with bluegills, sunfiperch for the neophyte angler just learning to handle a fly rod. What's more, several small trout of flow through the Deer Lake area just south of the lake and are readily occessible by good roads



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MRS. JOHN M. CHASE, OF LEWISTON ROAP

By Janet Mueller "I've never met a child I couldn't love," she says, and the feeling's been mutual. Love of children, love of family, love of country are three dominant motifs

in Esther Chase's life. Music is a fourth. She was born in Toledo, O., graduated from Scott High School there and studied two Pro Musica. land, Francois Promiser I Jamin Britten But this new-ors presenting the years at the University of Toledo before transferring for her final two years to the University of Michigan School

of Music. She received her Artists ceived his Bachelor and Mas-Diploma in Piano from the ter of Music degrees from the U. of M., then returned to Ohio to teach at the Toledo Conservatory of Music until

her marriage to John Mitchell

Chase, attorney at law.

New Home in 1935

After a year-and-a-half in Clearfield, Pa., the Chases moved to Detroit. They settled into Lewiston road in 1935, and Esther's still there, in the same house. It's "home," and although every now and then Mrs. Chase thinks, "I don't need all this room; maybe I ought to move into something smaller," her sons always bring her up short with, "Mo-ther, you couldn't possibly live anywhere else!" On reflection—a very short

reflection-mother agrees. She couldn't, for instance, give up her yard, her garden,

'I think at heart I'm a farmer. If I didn't have a bit of land I could fuss around with, I

frustrating?

Loves Her Heirlooms Then there are the family heirlooms, the six cane seated chairs that belonged to her grandmother, for instance. "I just love them because she was the dearest little old lady in the world.

And what about the cherry table, passed down from grandmother to mother to Esther? Or the chairs from John's home with their carved wooden backs and wine velve upho!stery?

What about the antique dining room hutch, not a family heirloom but beloved all the

Where, in "something smaller," would she hang the sampler done by her greatgrandmother, Esther Betts, in 1808? Or the family photographs, including a formal portrait of her grandmother's parents, the Allens, "It was through them that I got into the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her African Violets smaller," could she GO with

her African vioìets? Esther Chase loves African violets and grows them everywhere, in the living room, the dining room, downstairs and about to embark on any long ords, listing Pro Musica subupstairs where, in one bed-room, she has a card table Besides: "I don't like to be room, she has a card table with a special light to coax recalcitrant bloomers along.

On reflection-a very short reflection-Mrs. Chase thinks she'il stay on in Lewiston

In her first decades in The Pointe Esther Chase taught piano at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Grosse Pointe University

School, as well as privately. She served the National Dunning Music Teachers' Association as Education Direcior for 12 years and did the basic beginners' Dunning the-

ory book. She is a member of Mu Phi present their own works." home in Saginaw. Paternal Epsilon, Four Octave Club And they did, Bela Bartok grandparents are MR. and the Elizabeth Cass Chapter of twice, in 1928 and 1941, Paul MRS. WALTER W. FAUST, the DAR College Women's Hindowith is 1928.

Son Also Musician Her oldest son, Allen, is musician, 16 years principal trombone with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He re-

University of Michigan. He's presently teaching trombone at the University of

Wisconsin. John, Jr., is an attorney, father, the late William Asbury Chase, of Clearfield, and his father, he took his A.B. degree too at the U. of M. from Richard to Grosse Pointe

High.
Allen and his wife Ruby live in Middleton, a suburb of Madison, Wis. They have three daughters, Sally, Amy and Peggy. Peggy's 11, Amy a senior in high school and 20year-old Sally was married last summer. Her Biggest Week

Esther went out to Wisconsin for the wedding, of course. That was a big week in her don't know what I'd do.
"Of course, I can't keep it (the yard) the way I want to, and that's very frustrating..."
But wouldn't having no yard to keep be even more

in McMillan road. Their oldest child is Anne Marie, 10, followed by Cheryl and John Mitchell, III, on down to four-month-old Paul.

Mrs. Chase still accepts a few private piano pupils, children of parents she taught as children or children she's asked to take for a special reason. But she has no intention of ever resuming a full-time teaching schedule.

She's much too busy. She plays bridge and, since her husband's death, has developed "a lot of wonderful

relationships with women.' She's Much Traveled With John, she traveled by car all over the United States.

As a widow she's ventured farther afield, to the Orient, three times to Europe "There are two or three places I still want very much

to see, but I'm not in a hurry. She took her last long trip, to the British Isles, less than year after she toured the Far East. "We were supposed to go around the world, but And where, in "something there was trouble in India and Pakistan, (shades of today!), so they routed us back across the Pacific."

That was a lot of traveling in one year. Esther's not away from the grandchildren

Besides: "This (Grosse Pointe) is as good as a resort. I think this is an ideal spot in which to live.

Serves Pro Musica Pro Musica Society of Detroit is one of the things that keeps Esther Chase busy right here in town. She's been Pro Musica's membership secretary since 1954, taking over after Florence Miller resigned. "Pro Musica," Mrs. Chase

composers, and originally tried to have the composers

the DAR, College Women's Hindemith in 1938, Darius Mil- of Lakepointe avenue.

haud in 1954. Maurice Ravel, Ottorino Respigni and Desperation of the Prokofieff appeared before advance. Keeps for days. Pro Musica of Detroit, as did in beaten egg whites and pour over ice cream just before land, Francois Poulenc, Ben-

But this new-only, composers presenting their own works only position was gradually abandoned "because, frankly, some people can be marvelous composers but not-so-good performers, and because some of the 'new' music is so far out

People Want Balance "We found that people enjoy a balanced program, one that's not exclusively ultrathird generation graduate of modern. They don't mind a the University of Michigan certain amount of dissonance. But they'll walk out on a whole But they'll walk out on a whole evening of 'far-out' music."

people won't pay to hear it.

So Pro Musica modified its new-only position. It didn't abandon it. Pro Musica still Both Chase boys went welcomes and encourages the through the local schools, new, but will present, as it welcomes and encourages the did last month, the Guarneri String Quartet in a program that does not include one ul-tra-modern selection.

This emphasis on the "old" is not exactly the Guarneri String Quartet's fault. "There's not a lot of ultra-

modern music written for quartets," Esther Chase notes. (And don't, by the way, assume Mrs. Chase lumps all modern music under the heading "dissonant"—she considers some "very beautiful," having "shape and form" enough to compare favorably with any

Three Concerts A Year Pro Musica presents three concerts a year in the Lecture The John Chases, Jr., live Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Each is followed by a meet-the-artists Afterglow.

This season's second program, Friday, January 21, will feature baritone Theodore Lambrinos, Pianist Ruth Laredo stars in the third and final program Friday, March 10, Mrs. Frank Wellington Cool

idge is the active president of Pro Musica of Detroit, now in its 45th consecutive year. 'We went on through the Depression, through World War II," Esther says, "and we're still the biggest bargain in

town.
"We still charge only \$10 for three concerts and three afterglows.

'We're limited, because of the size of the auditorium, to 450 members . . Actually, we're up to 461 now: The Guarneri was so popular we went overboard a little bit."

Files Still Manageable Just a very little bit. Esther's files are still manage-

They'd be manageable at double the number of subscriptions. Esther Chase would see to it

that they were, More than one Sunday, she's spent eight hours on those files. She keeps complete recscribers, the numbers of their

tickets and the dates the tickets were mailed out. A 'What happened? I never got my ticket!" call can be answered in a minute,

That's organization. The kind of organization that takes dedication.

That's Esther Chase. MR. and MRS. GORDON W FAUST, of Bloomfield Hills. announce the birth of their third child, first son, MAT THEW GORDON, November 27. The Fausts are former explains, "was originally established to promote the the former JOY AYRES, NEW music, music by current daughter of MR. and MRS VINCENT AYRES, former Pointers who now make their

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

EGG NOG From the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Cookbook,

"Let's Eat"

12 eggs, separated 3 quarts commercial egg

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1 cup apple brandy

1 cup bourbon 1-2 quarts brick vanilla

ice cream Mix commercial egg nog and milk in large container. Add sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add bourbon. Beat egg yolks. Add brandy to beaten yolks and beat constantly or small lumps will form. (The brandy "cooks" the yolks). Sprinkle pinch of salt on whites as you beat until stiff but not dry. Add yolks to mix and stir thoroughly. Pile whites on top of mix and gently fold in.

Chill well. To serve: Pour over ice cream placed whole in large punch bowl and sprinkle with nutmeg. All steps with the exception of adding beaten egg

Faculty Team

To Meet Pros

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Grosse Pointe North is sponsoring a local appearance of the Canadian Harlem Diplomats, on Thurs-day, January 13, at 8 o'clock, at North High School. Pro-ceeds will be used to send members to summer conferences.

Tickets will be available that evening at the door, or in advance at North High School. The Diplomats will oppose members of the Grosse Pointe School System's faculty.

The team featuers an array of comedians including Goose Jr., Jumping Charlie Cook and

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a businessman, l bitterly disappointed the lack of Republican lcadership in the new economic phase, but, you know the terrible thinglooking at the Democratic opposition it's a sad fact that I don't think they could improve the situation. I sure wish God would send us a new Moses to lead us from our political wilderness!

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who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

Didn't you think . . . the Students, Faculty, Administration, Alumnae and Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Academy sent out a lovely Christmas card this year? . . . On the front a kneeling row of boys and girls, yellow, white, black and brown . . . inside the words of Pope John XXIII: "May all peoples welcome each other as brothers and may the peace they long for ever flower and reign among them"... We can't think of a better wish for the New Year...

Speaking of this year's Christmas cards . . . How about that handsome family snapshot of Anne and Kevin McGarry and their brood of five, Peter, Elizabeth, John, Kevin and Anne?! . . . It's been a big year for the McGarrys, what with "the move," from Meadow lane to Moran road . . . and "the trip," Big Anne and Big Kevin hopping the Atlantic to spend a few days in Dublin with her cousin, John Moore, United States Ambassador to the Penylbin of Fire

United States Ambassador to the Republic of Eire . . . And how about . . . the snap of Kay and Gordon Buehrig — in an auto, of course, (cars are Gordon's "thing:" After all, he designed the classic Cord) . . . "thing:" After all, he designed the classic Cordy...

It's been a big year for them, too, their first as husband and wife, and judging from the smiles on their "Merry Christmas!" faces, it's been a great year ...

The Buehrigs, (she was Kay Benzin), celebrate their first anniversary January 9 . . . Remember that fabulous party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club after

their wedding? . . . And how about . . . the latest Christmas photo of the Kersten twins, flanking their younger broth-

Or the Bartsch quintet . . Judy, Bruce, the two boys and their little sister, sitting-kneeling-smiling in

their red-carpeted Lakeland avenue home?! . . .

But the prize . . . family Christmas picture of the year has GOT to be Carolyn and Russ Lucas' Huron City Family Reunion . . . We count THIRTY-SIX people, from great-grandchildren-in-arms on up, in the color photo taken last summer in front of Carolyn's beloved "Seven Gables" . . . As usual, one of Mrs. L.'s charming poems is included in the Lucases' holiday greetings . . .

THE YOUNGEST ANGELS

What do I see when I look in the eyes Of the littlest ones of them all? Thoughts that are longer than days they have

Love that is stronger than ways they can give, Knowing no wrong in the world as it is With heavens still close at their call. What are the hopes that arise in my heart? For love that will last all the way. Strength — they must muster to follow their star, Patience - no matter how long or how far,

And courage to finish the day. That's a prize . . . poem to accompany a prize picture . . . Carolyn Hubbard Parcells Lucas, the verse-maker of East Jefferson avenue, outdid herself this year, didn't you think? . . .

Wisdom to recognize things as they are,

And didn't you think . . . the Paul Marcos, who always send a Nativity Scene to wish their friends a joyous holiday, outdid themselves this year too? . . Their three-dimensional, gold-framed, silk-embroidered tableau of Shepherds overlooking Bethlehem is perfectly exquisite . . .

PILFERINGS

The supposed great misery of our century is the lack of time. Our sense of that, NOT a disinterested love of science, and certainly not wisdom, is why we devote such a huge proportion of the ingenuity and income of our societies to finding faster ways of doing things - as if the final aim of mankind was to grow closer not to a perfect humanity, but to a perfect lighting flash.

-John Fowles, "The French Lieutenant's Woman" One ecology-minded citizen bought a bumper sticker for his Volkswagen that read: HELP SAVE THE REDWOODS OF CALIFORNIA, OREGON AND WASHINGTON. He wrapped it around the car twice. —Orben's Current Comedy

St. Paul High School gradu-MICHAEL L. NIEN-STEDT, a Managemnet major at John Carroll University, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. NIENSTEDT, of Mount Vernon road, has been elected

DENNIS G. LEX, of Holly wood avenue, a 1966 graduate of Marquette University's College of Engineering, member of the American Society for Metals, has been appointed class agent to assist in the Anpresident of Alpha Kappa Psi nual Marquette Fund, primary president of Alpha Kappa Fsi had a detect fully president of Alpha Kappa Fsi h

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